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Police Stations Are Seized by Reds; City Is Declared in State of Siege; Workmen Move to Take Over Plants

EBERT GOVERNMENT IS NEAR DOWNFALL

General Strike Called for Establishment of Red Guard of Soviets; Peace With Russia Among New Demands

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, March 4 .-The German national assembly will dissolve today, according to despatches received from Weimar. It is not expected to reconvenc.

Rioting preceded the declaration of martial law in Berlin. Mobs, disarming the police, succoeded in captaining the Central police station. Military Gov-ernor Noske has ordered that everybody seen on the streets af-ter 6 o'clock in the evening shall be shot without warning.

The above despatch would seem to indicate that the revolutionists have succeeded in forcing dissolution of the national assembly, which constitutes the legislative branch of the present government

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COPENHAGEN, March 4 .- The Prussian government has declared a state of siege in the districts of Ber-hn, Spandau and other suburbs of

Crowds forced their way into police stations in Berlin Monday night, disarmed policemen and cut telephone wires, says a Berlin telegram.

OVERTHROW REPUBLIC, OBJECT OF NEW MOVE.

BERLIN, Monday, March 3. greater Berlin communist organizaimmediate general strike and the overthrow of the National Assembly and the present republic. STREET DEMONSTRATIONS

ARE PUT UNDER BAN. The organizations instruct their followers to assemble at factories to prevent workmen and direct them to avoid street demonstrations in order that the government may

have no opportunity to crush the movement by force. Meetings were being held today at various factories for the purpose of deciding whether to respond to the appeal. The workmen of the Schwartzkopf plant, who are among the most radical in Berlin, have voted for a general strike, 12,000 men be-

According to the Vorwaerts the majority of the workingmen in the metal trades and the railway workers favor a general stoppage of

PROGRAM SIMILAR TO THAT IN RUSSIA.

ing affected

The aims of the proposed strike as called by the Berlin Spartacans include the introduction of factory councils to regulate factory affairs and ultimately the taking over of the factories, the dismissal of the government troops and the disarmament of all non-specialists, the withdrawal of all troops from West-phalm, Bremen and other regions designated, and the formation of a Red Guard under the control of the Soviets, which would take over all military and police powers.

The liberation of all political prisoners and the establishment of a there.
revolutionary tribunal to try "the chief culprits" of the war, the Hohenzollerns. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General Ludendorff, Admiral Tirpitz and the "traitors of the revolor Scheidemann and Gustav Noske,

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FAKE' DEAL IS DENIED WOMAN UNDER ARREST CASE IS CONTINUED



MISS FLORENCE BLISS.

"I'm not worrying—nor trying my case until it's time to try it! There's noth-

So announced Miss Florence Bliss, beaten, was found in a field adjoin-who today was arraigned before Police ing the scene of the crime, came to Judge George Samuels on a charge of his death in some other way than obtaining money under false pretenses. Castro claims from bullets highin connection with an alleged "take min-waymen fired, but as a result of a ing deal," in which W. R. Lansdale, drunken brawl among members of manager of the Oukland Market, says

she was concerned.

Miss Bliss surrendered to the police yesterday, following the issuance of the warrant on Lansdale's complaint, She eposited \$2000 bonds. Today in Judge Samuels' court she heard the reading of the complaint without perturbation, and smiled as her attorney, Gilbert M. Jones, arranged for a continuance of her

case.
Jones requested a delay in setting time to plead until he can go through the long and involved complaint. The case will be set next week.

Miss Bliss was arrested four years

Bliss accused Mrs. Trede of being resofa cushions. Miss Bloss asserted the was a victim of a conspiracy.

She was dismissed in Judge Smith's

The present charges by Lansdals are that Miss Bliss represented that she was the holder of large interests in the "Lucky Girl" mines at Edgemont, Nevada, and that, by offering him the post of mine manager she worked upon his expectations until he gave up his home in Oakland, went to Nevada, and up \$500 His chief witness will be D. W. Chambers, an Oakland mining (By the Associated Press.)—The Naman, who, according to the complaint, tional Spartacus league and the is, one of the men victimized. Miss Bliss, who lives at the Peralta Aparttion have issued an appeal for an ments, was at the time of her arrest four years ago also named as Winifred

ECLIPSE; FIRST WIFE INVOLVED

three hotels here today the principals

his beautiful 20-year-old bride of eleven months, Edna Remhart Harris, whose present home is the Belle-A stone's throw from either hotel is the Stewart Hotel. Mrs. Irene E. Harris of San Mateo, for two years the divorced wife of Harris, and prominent in exclusive Peninsula social circles, is registered

According to Attorney Sydney counsel for the present Mrs. Harris, Harris in a dashing courtship at her home in Winnemucca, Nevada, where as the daughter of Mathew Parheast the daughter of Mathew Reinhart, wealthy mining man, she

According to Mrs. Harris them. Harris has not yet recovered from sufficient to shift his gear to neu-the shock," Attorney. Schlesinger tral. The automobile plunged from said and then added, "he left her the road and fetched up in a deep

only \$200." Rumors became rife during Harris' absence that he was seeking a recon-ciliation with his first wife and this to death by the other occupant, or was heightened when the present occupants of the car, since Castro Mrs. Harris received a cable from was unable even to assist himself, the Antipodes, "Oppose no action, was dragged finally to the neighborwill explain on return." No papers ing field and his murderers fled for were served in a divorce proceeding, safety. but having in mind her husband's success in breaking the bonds of his Eagle Boat Charges first marriage, Mrs. Harris No. 2 had Eagle Boat Charges

The day before the eleventh monthly anniversary, Harris walked down the gang-plank to be met by Senate committee named to investi-his bride. "She was willing to forgive gate the Ford Eagle boat contracts Schlesinger, "but he brushed her against either the government or the aside, saying, 'run along home, I'll Ford company is sustained by the see you tomorrow,' and taxled off."

States Consul Roger C. Tredwell of and light-hearted Parisians some into a unlawful acts and propaganda; the formation on what public sentiment resolution to repeal the 10 per cent with hot water and lye. In some peace conference and then will bear and some of the local series of the loca and forget," according to Attorney reported today that "no charge States Congul Roger C. Tredwell of and Hobe hearted Devision and Hope hearted Devi

One Slain, Another Is Found Shot on Highway Following What Police Believe Was Deadly Feud Among Four

Wounded Victim Tells Story of Being Shot From Ambush by Robber, but Evidence Fails to Support His Claim

Baffled in their effort to solve the mysterious automobile murder of last night between Santa Clara and Sunnyvale, the Santa Clara authorities continued their investigations today and arrived at important clews. One was the finding of dy-namite caps, useful only to cause an explosion, in the pockets of Sebastian Castro, sorely wounded in the aftray. Another was the discovery that a third Italian, probably a mem ber of the same party, was picked up by a passing automobile after the crime and carried into Palo Alto, where trail of him is lost

The sheriff's office is now inclined to believe that Joseph Piazza, whose his own party. The discovery that at least a third man was in the party and of powder marks upon the ciothpierced his chest were fired at short range, lend weight to the theory. MAY HAVE BEEN ON WAY TO BURGLARY.

to determine what basis there is for supposing the trio, or quartet, in the automobile, found wrecked after the crime on the road near Santa Clara, Miss Bliss was arrested four years ago on an accusation of Mrs M. E. Trede of the Peralta Apartment Miss crime, including shotgun, revolver, "blackiack" and hunting knife, had sponsible for the loss of articles from directed the officers toward this the-Miss Bliss' trunk, and Mrs. Trede ac- ory even before the finding of the cused Miss Bliss of having stolen some dynamite caps in Castro's pockets. Castro's condition today was criti-cal. Except to his brother, who

was found in the field nearby. SAYS HIGHWAYMEN FIRED FROM AMBUSH.

Castro claimed that highwaymen fired on them from behind posts. Castro was shot twice, both bullets piercing his chest. Piazza was both beaten and shot to death. Castro says that he and Piazza were going to San Jose to buy a horse. Castro is a saloonkeeper living in San Francisco at 111 Berry street. Piazza was an employee of the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, residing at 215 Bocano street. He was among

he men on strike. It was John Molencamp of San Jose who, passing the place of the crune in his machine, was attracted by Castro's grouns. He stroped to search and came upon Castro feelily fluttering his flag. Molencamp removed him to the O'Connor sanitorium in San Jose, where he in-feimed Sheriff George Lyle of the presence of Piazza's body in the slugged and shot and then dragged into the field. His coat had been pulled up over his head. In his

in an extraordinary "eternal trian-gle" have their temporary abode, machine was in neutral. On the will to stand Now it is sought to machine was in neutral. On the will to stand. Now it is sought to and Wednesday, in the court of Po-lice Judge Mathew Brady, all are ex-pected to appear, when the case of another hat. The pockets of Piazza Since the death of Hume. his Arthur Perry Harris, wealthy local also yielded a sink lands the seat also yielded a dirk knife of murder- widow, Mrs. Annie E. Hume, Harris, who is at the Palace. Is charged with wife abandonment by his beautiful 20-year-old bride of Harris, who is at the Palace. Is ground beside the machine. The shotgun was in the car, while a revolver, indicated by the size of the and Dorothy Reeves Hume, the only bullets to have been one that was turned upon Castro, lay not far from contest. Hume is executor of the

BELIEVES DEATH DUEL

FOUGHT BY PARTY. nistory of the tragedy: Piazza and Castro with one other man, and posis client was wood and won by merous weapons, the catra hats close to a million dollars.

On the way, the sheriff continues vas the belle. to suppose, the men were drinking they were married here March 24 heavily, and a quarrel arose among Past Sunnyvale this develwhile she was ill of influenza at the oped into a general fight. Piazza, it Bellevue, he sailed for Australia on is believed, shot Castre, who was the anniversary of the seventh month driving, and the latter's hands "It slipped from the steering wheel deof their wedding, October 24. "It slipped from the steering which de-came as a complete surprise and Mrs. spite his retaining presence of mind

quagmire. Now, the sheriff surmises, the

Are Not Sustained

Secretary Baker and Gen. March to Visit California

WASHINGTON, March 4.— Secretary Baker plans to leave Washington Sunday, accompanied by General March, chief of staff, for an inspection trip that will take him to the Pa-cific Coast and the Mexican

The object of the trip, which will occupy about three weeks, is to permit the secretary and General March to visit camps which during the war they were unable to inspect.

The tentative itinerary will take them to Camps Custer, Michigan; Dodge, Iowa; Funston, Kansas; Lewis, Washington; Kearny, California; Fort Bliss, Fort Worth, and Camp Bowie, Texas; Camp Pike, Ar-kansas, and Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

tion of the order admitting the will to probate was made by her attor-

The motion for revocation alleges portunity, would have voted for this hat Hume was of unsound mind resolution. when he executed the will-if in fact LODGE READS NAMES he did execute a will, which is ques- OF THIRTY-SEVEN. tioned. It is set up that the executor, the son of the deceased, held She was dismissed in Judge Smuths of line, Spandau and other suburbs of Berlin in order "to protect the bulk of the working people from famine and the terror of the minority."

Minister of War Noske, a despatch from Berlin cave her grain for the minority.

She was dismissed in Judge Smuths went to San Judge Smuths for the description of the thirty of a point of order after it had been livan of Massachusetts, Democrat. "I appeal to talk. Castro was found by the will for five years following the seven.

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Minister of War Noske, a despatch from Berlin cave her grain for the minority and the fact is conditions that attracted considerable moved to lay Gore's demobilization a resolution for the relief of a people who have been suffering for the perling a storm of protest and conmitted to talk. Castro was found by the will for five years following the seven.

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The claim is made that the will was not properly subscribed in the presence of witnesses and was not attested, and the contention is made that the younger Hume delayed the filing of the will for probate all those

years because he knew the instrunent was not properly executed. The defense say that all the promises made to Dorothy Reeves Hume in regard to her receiving a share of the estate were made after her grandfather had died, and that the will can have no bearing in the mat-

The millionaire died in 1912 and the will was offered for probate only in the latter part of 1917, since which time it has been constantly attacked field. Apparently Piazza had teen by the granddaughter in a stubborn effort to win recognition from the executor of the estate. For the five years following the death it was bepocket was found \$200, accepted by lieved Hume died intestate, and then Sheriff Lyle as another dispreed of the will was produced. It is claimed the list. Republicans who did not the robbery theory. There was also that C. E. Hume had it in his possing were. considerable sum in Castro's pocksession all the time. The admission ets.

Half way from the body of Piazza of the document was demurred to and the demurrer overruled; the of the document was demurred to to the machine Sheriff Lyle found Supreme Court sustained the Ala-

> Since the death of Hume, W E. Hume, 4320 Piedmont avenue. This leaves the executor, C. E. Hume persons directly interested in

Dorothy Reeves Hume has a suit in equity in San Francisco against Out of the details he has been able Hume in which she claims approxi-to secure. Sheriff Lyle pictures this mately \$250,000 from her uncle. In sented to her that her grandfather Schlesinger, former Berkeleyan, and sibly two, were on their way to San died withot leaving any estate, Jose. The dynamite caps, the nu- whereas he left property valued at

Longer in Service

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- "Faflure of the army appropriation bill and other military measures to pass before Congress adjourned, leaves the War Department in a difficult, but not a serious situation," Secretary Baker said today. diate shortage of funds to care for the troops is in prospect. Baker said his greatest regret was

that failure of the army reorganiza-tion bill meant that a number of men of the war-time army must remain in the service for a longer time than would have been necessary otherwise.

British to Release Red for U.S. Consul

British government has asked the said: government of India to release a

Thirty-Seven Members of Next Congress Pledged to Defeat Plan for Society of Nations, CLARK LEAVES SEAT FOR LAST TIME in Its Present Form

Lodge Springs Surprise at Names of Solons Who thirty days when the vice-president's gavel fell.

United Press Staff Correspondent, ation of all troops in the United States within thirty days.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson will carry back to The vote on the demobilization question came most unexpectedly Senate are pledged to defeat his form. This number is four more The filibusters—Senators Sherman than the thirty-three votes necessary La Folietto and France—were suc than the thirty-three votes necessary La Folicite and France—were suctor prevent ratification of a treaty.

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Following a night of bitter disdiction of the following a night of bitter disdictions and the following a first distinct the following as still raging bill, but in addition they defeated against the President at 8 o'clock four other important appropriation this morning, a review of the situation measures—the army bill, the agricultural appropriation seven senators, before whom the bill and the sundry civil bill. plan during the next congress are AND THIS BILL pledged to the following:

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The league constitution in its
resent form should not be accepted
by the United States.

DIES WITH SESSION.

Both houses were engaged on "solve the United States."

Both houses were engaged on "solve the United States." y the United States. That the treaty concluding the war should be hastened and the league proposal postponed until att-

er the treaty is finished. Dorothy Reeves Hume, grand- lution presented by Senator Lodge daughter of the late Piedmont mil-lionaire, W. W. Hume, appeared in In presenting the resolution he was Judge Lin S. Church's department of spread on the records. He sent it to spread on the records. He sent it to ed the floor at 11 30 o'clock to perthe Superior Court today in her fight the desk with the request for unanifor an interest in her grandfather's mous consent for immediate con-

Like a flash Senator Swanson of Virginia objected Lodge anticipat-Hume, administrator. An argument ing this, said:
in support of her motion for revoca"I now wish to read, in explanation, the following names of mem-bers of the Sixty-fifth Congress and members-elect of the sixty-sixth. who, if they had been given an op-

Amid dead silence from the Democrats and the packed galleries, Lodge read the names of the thirty-

ed that the statute of limita- demnation from Democrats-but

cision and authority from other who signed are all Republicans, states is cited. who signed are all Republicans.

The resolution was shown to a stead of thirty days. Then came the number of Democrats, but none of last roll call of this historic session.

Senator Trammell of Florida Maryland, Republican, asked unanimous consent for its immediate connumber of Democrats, but none of last roll call of this historic session. them was asked to sign. Those who last roll call of this historic session. Democrat, objected and demanded

Senators Loage, Knox, Sherman, New, Moses, Wadsworth, Fernald, Cummings, Warren, Watson, Sterling, Harding, Frelinghuysen, Page, Hale, Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Penrose, McLein, France, College, Calder, Cander, Penrose, McLein, France, College, Calder, Cander, C did sign are: Hale, Borah, Brandegee, Calder, gavel fell, announcing the end of Penrose, McLean, France, Curtis, gavel fell, announcing the end of Penrose, Townsend Harm Johnson, the session and one of the most mo-Spencer, Townsend, Hiram Johnson, Dillingham, Lenroot, Poindexter, mentous congresses since the Sutherland; Smoot and Gronna, and was born passed into history. Senators-elect Edge, New Jersey; NOTE OF PATHOS IN Keys, New Hampshire; McCormick, HOUSE ADJOURNMENT Illinois; Phipps, Colorado, New- The adjournment in the

SAYS OTHERS WILL

BE ADDED TO LIST. distance from Washington, had not way for Representative Frederick C. the night, been reached, Senator Lodge told the H. Gillett of Massachusetts, selected In opposing the resolution, Rep-Senate. He said all would be reached today and those who agreed with the thirty-seven would be added to

Colt, Kellag, LaFollette, McCum-House, ber, McNary, Nelson, Norris, Ken-Rece elect from West Virginia

opposed to the present lraft of the stated at the White House. constitution. McCumber and Norris are definitely with the administra- and other appointments more than 3 Killed; 2 Hurt tion. Kenyon said today he had an- 1000 failed of confirmation during swered hundreds of letters from his the closing day. consutuents by saying he had an The adjournment of the House seeagainst the league. Capper could days.

not be reached yesterday. Elkins is MEMBERS SING AS

to reach Washington toda).
In addition to these, Republicans claim at least six Democratic votes. Reed and Gore are known to be defiant against the proposed constitu-

DEMOCRATIC WHIP IS

SURPRISED BY ACTION Democratic leaders today admitted hat they did not know of the Republican plan. Senator Lewis, Democratic whip, was manifestly surprised when he entered the chamber and

learned what had happened. "If I had been there," said Lewis, whose term ends today, "there would have been something done about it. It was late jesterday when Re-

publicans finally decided to go through with the resolution, which has been under consideration for failed included all reconstruction some time. Medili McCormick, Sena-legislation, including the general some time. Medili McCormick, Sena- legislation, including the general was contesting, tor-elect from Illinois, and Senators railroad legislation and bills defin-Lodge, Knox and New were the most ing a shipping policy and dealing active in obtaining the pledges.

They planned to spring the resolution about 8 o'clock this, morning, hut to get it before the country carlier, decided to act at midnight.

Railroad Deficiency Bill Dies as War Congress Ends Session in Long Filibuster GIUP U

Among Measures Defeated by Talk of Three. Senators Are Those Relating to Army, Navy. Senators Are Those Relating to Army, Navy, Agriculture, Sundry Civil and Railways President Lays Upon Senators

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The sixty-fifth Congress-the "war Congress"-adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock noon today.

In the Senate members were going on record in favor of demobil-Night Session and Reads izing all American troops in cantonments in the United States within

Will Combat Wilson's Idea! The final vote of the Senate was not direct upon the question of demobilization, but as a test vote it indicated that the Senate, had a few hours remained to the session, would have directed demobiliz-

France with him the knowledge that it the end of a twelve-hour filibuster, to prevent the passage of the thirty-seven members of the next general deficiency bill, with its appropriation of \$750,000,000 to league of nations plan in its present defray expenses of federal control of railroads.

WASHINGTON, March 4-By

today adopted the resolution ex-

conference would favorably consider

of self-determination

rote of 216 to 41 the House early

ressing the hope that the peace

the chims of Ireland and to the right

Representative Mann charged that

Democratic supporters of the reso-

it to a vote until fast before adjourn-

ment so that it would not be passed

by the Senate and so that President

Wilson would not be called upon to

approve or disapprove the measure

"I desire to advise the political party that attempts to throttle this

resolution that it is dealing with dynamite," said Representative Gal-

House came after a turbulent all-night session, in which an organized

effort was made to keep the reso-

attempt was abandoned shortly be-

fore b o'clock. Only one member, Representative Connuity of Texas,

expressed opposition to the purpose

Representative Gallagher of Illi-

injured here early today when an

vard and Florence avenue. The

Louis M. Libbey, W. B. Sanford

The men were driving to work

ceive one-third of the \$400,000 es-

New Jersey courts. George

Child Is Burned

Young, husband of Mme. Nordica,

With Boiling Lye

Loses Will Contest

Nordica's Husband

dead are:

Los Angeles.

when struck.

lution from coming to a vote.

last bill brought up was a Senate measure to amend the war risk in surance act, to permit soldiers to This was the substance of a resoicies into various mercial insurance. with the session.

> mit the passage of a bill increasing the clerical force of the lower house. Senator Gore seized his last chance of the session and offered as an amendment his bill directing the demobilization of all soldiers in the United States within thirty days Senator James Hamilton Lewis, re-

> tiring administration whip, also tried unsuccessfully to attach to the meas-ure his resolution endorsing the course of President Wilson in the negotiations for creation of a league

> LEWIS' AMENDMENT IS RULED OUT. Lewis' amendment was ruled out

of the clock traveled swiftly toward know that we believe in President tions ran against the offering of the word came. In a moment, of the clock traveled swiftly toward know that we believe in President adjournment, the roll call was taken. Wilson when he said we entered the Senator Trammell, Florida, began speaking calmly on the general despeaking calmly on the ge

It was taken on a motion by Senator, that the resolution go to the foreign Smoot, Republican, to lay the Tram-affairs committee, where a similar mentous congresses since the nation

New- The adjournment in the House was berry, Michigan, and Ball, Delaware, not without a note of pathos. Speaker of the resolution, but Republican Clark, for eight years in charge of Leader Mann, Representative Moore the House gavel, climbed down from his seat for the last time, to make ed parliamentary delay throughout way for Representative Frederick C, the night, by the Republicans for speaker of resentative Connaity said the internal affairs of Great Britain were

the next House. ternal affairs of Great Britans of Uncle Joe Cannon took the gavel no concern to the people United States The neonless while a resolution of tribute to the United States. The people of this retiring speaker was adopted by the country, he asserted, would resent a working at top speed, not all of the

resolution in the British parliament proposing self-determination for Recess appointments of A Mitchell Porto Rico. yon, Jones and Fall in the present Palmer as attorney general, John Senate, and Capper, senator-elect Skelton Williams as comptroller of nois, author of the resolution, said from Kansas, and Elkins, senator-, the currency and all others whose that even if the measure were not nominations remained unconfirmed approved by the Senate, Of these, opponents of the league because of the adjournment of Con-Of these, opponents of the league because of the adjournment of Con-lating action by the House might obtain claim Kellogs, LaFollette, Jones, Fall gress, will be made by President Wil-laction by the House might obtain claim Kellogs, LaFollette, Jones, Fall gress, will be made by President Wil-laction by the House might obtain claim. and Elkins and possibly Nelson are son from Hoboken tonight, it was land at the peace conference.

Including fourth class postmasters

open mind and will return to lowal sion was much more festive than the o discuss the league with his con-adjournment in the Senate, where stituents. Until he has done so, more legislative husiness was at-Kenyon said, he could not attach his tempted in the last thirty minutes name to any pledge either for or than had been done in the last three Electric train at Long Beach boule- PRESIDENT, FIRM ON

OLD GLORY WAVES

reverende.

The House membership rose upon the final fall of the gavel and the marine band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." Members and erowds in the galleries joined in the singing while "Old Glory" waved by Mrs. J. Charles Linthform, wife of Representative Linthieum, floated over the chamber. The band was brought into

chamber, an army song leader mounted the clerk's desk and led the audience in folk songs and "Dixieland" brought a blasting shout from the Democratic side. "My received here today. A will contest Some Senators advised the Presi-Old Kentucky Home" saw the memagainst Diss Castillo and two other dent to return the railroads immer. Old Kentucky Home" saw the members from Kentucky standing up in

The long list of measures that with unemployment, labor and illicit problems, the oil, gas and coal land leasing and water power development bills; the compromise suffrage resolution, legislation to en-Senator Sherman, in an early force war time prohibition, meat in-WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Senator Sherman, in an early torce and discontinuous legislation, immigration morning speech on the resolution, dustry legislation, immigration cluster and alien deportation clusion and alien deportation bills, "The resolution introduced by resolutions; resolutions to terminate WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Russian Boishevik prisoner now held Senator Lodge will be a signed son- government control of telegraph, in Persia in exchange for United venir for the President to take with telephone and other wire utilities

Who Obstructed Passage of Bills Responsibility for 'Impaired Efficiency' of Gov't.

Signs Measures Put-Through in Final Hours and Begins Journey to Paris; Lodge Speaks for the Republicans

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Prestlent Wilson today in a statement to the country laid upon senators who obstructed" passage of appropria-ion bills, the full responsibility for "impaired efficiency" of the govern-ment, which, he said, would result Upon adjournment of Congress, President Wilson issued this state-

A group of men in the senate have deliberately chosen to em-barrass the administration of the government, to imperial the fi-nancial interests of the railway system of the country and to make arbitrary use of powers in-tended to be employed in the in-

terests of the people.

It is plainly my present duty to attend the peace conference

It is also my duty to be in close contact with the public business during a session of Congress. I must make my choice between these two duties, and I confidently hope that the people of the country will think that I am making the right choice. It. is not in the interest of the right conduct of public affairs that I should call the Congress in spe-cial session while it is imposside for me to be in Washington because of more pressing duty elsewhere, to co-operate with the houses. I take it for grantod that the men who have obstructed and prevented the pas-sage of necessary legislation have taken all of this into consideration and are willing to assume the responsibility of the impaired efficiency of the govfinances of the country during the time of my enforced ab-

to comment on the President's state-ment. He declared, however, that three-fourths of the Republicans sincerely deplored failure of the railroad appropriation.

The few Republicans who insisted upon fillbustering to defeat the bill, it was stated, were "beyond con-trol," telling their leaders that their action was personal and not a party

affair. President Wilson departed from Washington at 2 o'clock this after-noon in the mulst of the bitterest light of his political career. Returning to France to complete his work on a league of nations, he

leaves behind him the definite as-

surance that a sufficient number of

Republican senators have pledged themselves to defeat ratification of the league if it is presented to the next senate in its present form. In the President's party are Mrs. Wilson, former Attorney General Gregory, who will act as official counsellor to the President; his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, and his staff of personal stenographers and clerks.

ALL BUSINESS IS NOT CLEANED UP. Although the President has been executive business has been cleared He will work on the train en up. route to New York, but on the ocean trip the President expects to rest as much as possible.

From 5:15 to 6:15 o'clock the President will stop at Philadelphia' to pay his first visit to his little grandson, Woodrow Wilson-Sayre. The presidential party goes aboard the George Washington after the President's address at New York, but the time of salling depends on in Auto Collision the tide, it was said at the Whiter House today. If conditions are factors and the Whiter today. If conditions are factors and the tide, it was said at the Whiter today. If conditions are factors and the tide, it was said at the Whiter today. persons were killed and two seriously of the harbor during the night. It is certain the big ship will "shove

automobile collided with a Pacific off' by rarly morning. NO ENTRA SESSION. President Wilson sent to the capitol at 11 o'clock to sign measures and George Richards, shipbuilders that might get through before the employed at San Pedro and living in finish. Just before the President finish. Just before the President, left the White House the statement of his final determination not to let failure of important bills change his

decision against an early extra ses-sion was officially confirmed. Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the interstate commerce. committee, and Senator Overman of North Carolina were among those LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Imo- who went to the Fresident's office gen Castillo of Los Angeles will re- and urged that since the Republicans had defeated the essential appropriatate left by Lilhan Nordica, singer, tion bill the railroads be returned to who died in 1914, according to word their owners forthwith

Some Senators advised the Presisisters of the diva has been decided diately to private ownership, but the in favor of Nordica's sisters by the President received all advice with-W. out comment. After Congress adjourned President Wilson remained in his room 20 minutes greeting visitors. It was

announced he would make recess ap-pointments at Hoboken tonight of

nominees who failed of confirmation.

NEW YORK, March 4. During Margaret, 4-year-old daughter of President Wilson's visit of less than Mrs. Helen Baldwin, 932 Union four hours in New York tonight-he street, lies at Merritt Hospital in a will speak on the league of nations precarious condition as the result of to 5000 persons at the Metropolitan falling into a bucket of scalding lye Opera-house; hold a short private water. Dr. A. M. Smith, the attending physician, holds out little hope for the child's recovery. Margaret two of twenty Irishmen who was the subject of the child's recovery.

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SACRAMENTO, March 4.- A clause in the administration primary hill declared by Senator Kehoe and others to be a ovement back t othe old plan of thorough party organization", was stricken from the measure today at a moeting of the senate elections committee Several other amendments proposed by Senator Breed, who introduced the bill, were adopted, and the committes voted to report the bill with a recommendation that it be passed as

Senator Breed in explaining propose

should appoint a party representative Kehoe said.
to have charge of the party's interest. The bill as

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STATE SENATE IS DELAYED BY TYPIST DEBATE

SACRAMENTO, March 4. - A fight of almost two hours over the question of senatorial patronage delayed the State Senate Festerday and forced an afternoon session, The fight was begun when Senator

Crowley demanded a roll call on a resolution by Senator Breed, chair. man of the rules committee, to drop the name of an attache assigned to Senator Duncan from the list of legislative employees.

Senators Crowley, Imman, Flahcrty and Neaion opposed the resolution. Senator Breed in moving the adoption of the resolution said it involved the question of patronage and said he thought Senator should be callilled to name his own stenographer.

vote and Duncan asked for "a cull of the house" to ascertain this mames of absentees, The doors were docked and the sca geant-at-arms was sent to bring in the absent senators. The final

changes in the primary law said that as "an effort to strengthen party or Raymond Benjamin of San Francisco, as "an effort to strengthen party or chairman of the Republican state cen-ganization."

that each county central committee put the country on a strict party basis," The bill as approved by the commitn which he resides.

tee provides that the state or county Kehoe said he regarded this clause central committee of any party may fill

party vactincies which might occur through disqualification of a candidate It also would authorize the organization of congressional campaign committees to be named by the party candidate and

would move that it be made a special

F.R. Webber, Brokeir

of Portland, Dies F. R. Webber, a wealthy insurance broker of Portland, who came to Cakland three weeks ago for medical treatment, died yesterday following a pa riod of ill health, which has covered ten
Webber was 59 years old. He months. Webber was 59 years old. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Anne E. Webber, and a daughter, Mrs. Cabert Capwell, daughter-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Capwell. Mrs. Capwell recently arrived from and her mother were with her futher

TROOP QUARTERS BURNED. late yesterday. The damage was estimated to be \$20,000 exclusive of a number of liberty bonds belonging to the cavalrymen which burned in their tent houses.

By EDGAR T. GLEESON, international News Correspondent.

SACRAMENTO, March 4 .- Out of he tangle of scrambled egg prices and exorbitant charges for bread and milk has come a story of a serious break between Colonel Harris D. Weinstock, state market director, and an old and faithful ally. John Frances Neylan, former mem-ber of the board of control, and friend of Weinstock, no longer pauses in the street to exchange pleasantries with the market direc-tor. There is a decided coldness between the legal firm with which Neylan is associated and the office of the colonel Nor does Neylan look after the legal affairs of Weinstock any more. The break is alleged to have occurred over two months ago; time has not healed it. When you reflect upon the last fight before the legislature and the effort put forth in support of Wein- Mexico to Pay Just stock, it is to recall that Neylan and State Insurance Commissioner Alex McCabe were his most active cham-

At that session, as in the case at present, an elaborate plan was presented for a system of state marsented for a system of state marliquidation of all foreign debts and attempt would be made to run boats
liquidation of all foreign debts and attempt would be made to run boats
to similar to one Senator W. E. Brown of Los Angeles provides in amendment of the confiscatory oil law, with policemen, as was done in the his present bill. Weinstock, sayeth The pronouncement was made at a ban-January strike. by encouraging producers organizations amount to \$150,000,000 a year and tions to flourish in the state. Wein- are expected to reach \$200,000,000. stock is represented as playing into nopoly was to be enjoyed, all chance of reductions in food prices faded.

pions

DISREGARDS CONSUMER. of the state market director is that increased production without a syswhile he seems particularly solicitous tem of distribution must spell disfor the welfare of producers' organizations he has given little or no attention to the consumer. Nothing is being done to conserve his finances, ture.

"Markets, give us markets," was the cry raised at the last session. It was then that Weinstock resisted the turists and consequently inaugurate tacking on of a bill for the creation a lower cost to the consumer. Mrs. Capwell recently arrived from tacking on of a bill for the creation Leihina, Hawaiian Islands. Both sibe of such state markets. Yet in Weinstock's annual report he is represented as having blandly passed the blame for the failure of the market measure to the legislature itself.

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SACRAMENTO, March 4 .- After a sharp debate, the Assembly by a vote of 53 to 15 concurred today in Senate amendments enlarging the scope of Asseblyman Prender-

The resolution calls for an inquiry into the excessive costs of breadstuffs, milk and eggs by a joint committee from the Senate and Assembly and appropriates \$1250 for

Assemblyman Bruck led opposition to the resolution, declaring the proposed investigation to be "utterly abourd and a waste of money." He said data given out by the University of California showed food prices in California to be no higher than in other states and said dairy. men were going out of busines because they could not make a fair profit Egg producers received but

"If dairymen are quitting busi-ness," said Assemblyman Hurley, "It is more likely a result of the activity of the milk trust, which has raised a \$2,500,000 fund in California. If egg producers are making 5 cents a dozen on eggs now at 45 cents how much did they make three weeks ago when eggs were 95 cents?"

order to give senators opportunity to fight against the high cost of living, iles purchased before promulgation of

they say, is to stimulate production eign loan is needed as the present reve- Espionage Appeals

BROWN'S STATEMENT. aster, raising quantities of fruit and vegetables only to plow them under for fertilizer is not an attractive plc-ture. On the other hand, scientific production and marketing will make of California the mecca of agricul-

"It was what Neylan had in mind when the plan was launched for cooperative stores and consumers' organizations to exert such pressure upon the business of the food specu-Senator Brown touches upon the lators as to bring about more equal crux of the situation as regards distribution at a lower price." BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY.

> the birth of this enterprise, as friend-ly as ever with Neylan. Then folthe breaking up of their Was it because of Neylan's lowed union. ideas on markets or does some other reason underlie the situation? Today the food resolution intro-duced by N. J. Prendergast and afterwards amended in the senate, will come back to the assembly. The Berkeley defense corps is already on the scene with a lobby.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- New York harbor was completely tied up today by a strike of the Marine Workers' Affiliation, affecting practically all men employed on harbor and river craft around this city. It was estimated that 16,000 quit work at 6

Government craft were exempt from the strike order. The rivers and bay looked deserted, with only a few small boats visible this morning. Ferries were halted and service on tubes under the Hudson river crippled when employees of tube rains quit in sympathy with the poatmen. Partial service was being maintained under the river, railroad officials said. Many Jersey commuers, however, were forced to cross the Hudson in launches.

The strikers have refused to ac-cept the employers offer of a compromise and demand an eight-hour day, increases of 30 per cent in the wage scale and time and a half for

an government went on record tonight award of an eight-hour day without

the opposition, fought the measure | quet to American newspapermen. | Paul Bonynge, counsel for the boat | with all the energy he could summon. He has always objected to the | The Mexican government will pass a | owners, described the strike as a mon. He has always objected to the | new oil law recognizing the right of product of "Bolshevism." He extensive in the lower party in the lower pa order for business for a certain day in market, or consumers' feature, in the ownership of the sub-oil in all proper- pressed the hope that "It will be met here in the same way it was met by Mayor Hanson in Scattle."

Rejected by Court Funeral Services

WASHINGTON, March 4.-While the hands of these bodies of his own Weinstock's office in this paragraph not passing directly on the question creation to this extent, once a mo- of a statement issued today:

of the constitutionality of the espionage act, the supreme court in "As you know, we are constantly disposing of the proceedings intrying to induce settlers to come to volving interpretation of that statute The basis of all the arguments California to buy land and engage in effect held that the so-called enagainst the present administration in production. It is self-evident that listment section is not an interference with the right of free speech by the constitution.

> CLOTHES MAKE "HIT." CHICAGO, Ill .-- Pearl Johnson's clothes won her wider recognition than she figured when she got a suit to be "a hit at the party." She was arrested for shoplifting.

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39.000.000 ARE CARRIED IN 1918 IN BAY FERRIES

More than 39,000,000 persons, known as commuters to the initlated, crossed San Francisco bay in 1918, according to the annual report of John K. Bulger, United States inspector of steam vessels. The report shows that on the Southern Pacific ferries 24,381,475 commuters were handled. This is an increase of nearly a million over

The Key Route carried 14.613,670 and the Western Pacific 27,361.

Point Richmond and Sausalito saw a falling off in travel. The Santa Fe carried 143,204 to Richmond. In 1917, 274,000 commuters were handied. The Northwestern Pacific re-port shows 5.480,216 taken to Sausa-lito. This is 100,000 less than the

Vallejo traffic gained. The figure for 1918 was 925,753 against 630,691 for 1917 on the Monticello line.

SAN JOSE, March 4 - The 100th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship, which falls on Saturday, April 26, this year, will be celebrated by the Odd Fellows of Santa Clara county on an extensive scale, plans for the event now being in course of preparation. Committees have been appointed from the local lodges of Rebekahs, encampments and cantons. The first meeting was held yesterday. The following officers were elected. chairman; V. D. Mulkey, vice chairman F. E. Colley, secretary; H. M. Stammer

The committee will meet again next Sunday at Odd Fellows' hall. Meeting to be at 2 p. rn.

for S. R. Fellows

SAN JOSE, March 4. — Funeral services for Stephen R. Fellows of Saratoga were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of a local undertakwas held. ing parlor by the members of the Santa Clara lodge of Odd Fellows. Clara lodge of Odd Fellows. George A. Fellows of Spokane, Wash.;
A large number of the friends of the Melvin Fellows of Portland, Ore., Rod-

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loceased and his family were present ney Fellows of Oakland, Edmund L to pay respect to his memory and a Fellows of Santa Clara, Mrs. Ida A. profusion of beautiful flowers gave evi, Palmerlee of Long Beach, Emms and dence of the high esteem in which he Ethel Fellows of Santa Rosa, and Mrs. Lucy Lusk of Scattle, Wash

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The roll call developed a close

vota showed 18 for adoption of the resulution and 17 against.

tral committee, drafted the bill "Unquestionably, this change, coming The clause which was stricken out on a motion by Senator Kehoe provided national committee, which would like to

the state executive committee of the Senator Breed said when the bill came up for consideration by the senate he

The committee decided to hold a thearing next Tuesday morning on all bills involving the use of lead pencil's in

HACHITA, N. M., March 4 .- Fire starting from an overheated stove destroyed the mess hall and quarters of Troop K., Twelfth cavalry here,

include milk and eggs.

the purpose.

five cents a dozen more than they cost them, he said.

Revolution Damages

MEXICO CITY, March 3.—The Mexico cannot accept the War Labor Board's

prepare for full discussion to the if you credit the bitter accusations the new constitution.

of his enemies. What he has done, President Carranza declared no for-

Weinstock was, up to the time of

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BIG APPROPRIATION BILLS DIE IN CONGRESS

IMPORTANT BILLS BEATEN

tax on semi-luxuries in the war revenue bill and Secretary Lane's bill appropriating \$10,000.000 for reclamation of waste lands to be allotted to soldiers and sailors. MEMBERS SQUABBLE AS BIG BILLS DIE

The last legislative act of the Senate gress was a squabble in the Senate over a resolution providing clerks the House. House many records. It appropriated more money, it held longer sessions than the contract of the House.

trying to amend the resolution. Senator Gore wanted it to provide for demobilization of the army in thirty days and Senator Lewis sought to incorporate it in a Senate resolution of hope for President Wilson's safe voyage to France and return, and his success in getting the league of nations under way.
While the question of House members' clerk hire was being seriously

debated, great departmental appropriation bills totalling more than \$2,600,000,000 were slowly dying. The President, who was fifty feet away while the Senate amused a

huge crowd with parliamentary maneuvers and points of order, had asked that the big supply bills be They died as he left the capitol to return to the White House.
As President Wilson signed bills,

cabinet officers, Senators, Congressmen and other high officials crowded his gilded, mirrored room. Chief of Staff March and Admiral Grayson, in uniform, added color. Several

his pen to say a farewell word to a war to exist with the Imperial Ger-After the important bills were the beginning of its task. signed he penned his name in a

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senate Republicans today carried into the closing hours of the sixty-fifth Congress their defiance of Demo-

cratic demands for passage of appro-After an all-night filibuster, Senator Sherman announced shortly after 8 o'clock that unless he dropped dead the general deficiency bill, carrying \$750,000,000 for the railroads, would not pass. If Sherman and other Re-

Democratic leaders mustered their weary forces just after dawn to dis-cuse means of breaking the filibuster so that the railroad administration's he \$750,000,000 will be urgently

The all-night filibuster was a final mand that Republicans let the deciency bill pass that the Republicans decided this measure might prove a

curity League investigation and in journed March 4, 1919.

Sixty-Fifth Congress Record-Maker WISON PUTS Peace Problems Left for Next Session

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The sixty-fifth Congress, during the progress of the war, delegated more power to the President and the executive departments than any Control of the republic—passed into history to-

Its first official act when called into extraordinary session by the fifth Congress and ratified by the President, was to declare war on necessary number of States during Germany. Sitting almost contin- its span of life. This was the prouously it provided for raising an hibition amendment passed by the army, for financing the war, solved Senate, July 31, 1917, and by the saw the sweep of America's armies Congress was not a "prohibition to victory.

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to victory.

Congress, but that it responded to tremendous political pressure est of these go over for solution to the history of the country, the Congress to follow.

for members of the riouse. House money, it need longer sessions than any Congress in the past, but the Senate floor to see what the upper house would do about it.

Half an hour was consumed in will be its lack of partisanship.

of carrying on the war. To meet the obligations of the Government

four Liberty loan campaigns were authorized by the Congress and two revenue bills were passed. Today, with the war at an end, the money is not yet in hand to meet the obligations authorized by the war Congress. Two and possibly three more oan campaigns will be necessary to

pay its bills. The first revenue bill, after nearly a year of preparation, has just become a law. It will raise approximately \$6,000,000,000 in 1919 and \$4,000,000,000 in 1920. This revenue bill is said to be the most perfect piece of tax legislation ever enacted by any legislative body. In addition, it raises a larger sum than has ever been raised by any single piece of

revenue legislation.
WAR DECLARATION ONLY

BEGINNING OF BIG TASK
When it met, the Congress was in uniform, added color, services confronted with a gigantic problem, women were presented to the President of the Congressman Baer, North it responded promptly to President Wilson's request for the passage of a Wilson's request for the passage of a Frequently the President laid down joint resolution declaring a state of man government, but that was only

dozen autograph book for Senate pand the navy with unprecedented pages. entirely devoted to getting things

going. t was said that the third session would deal with the problems of renot taken definite shape when the third session met, and little toward solving them was done in the final

session.
POLITICS CREEPS IN.

sit at the Peace Conference also

Tirades against the League of Nations plan were frequent. There also about delaying the extra session until after his return from France. Senlt is to be noted, however, that the
ator Martin, appropriation committee

efforts overseas.
These were the dates of meeting decided this measure might prove a and adjournment of the three ses-better means of forcing the extra sions of the sixty-fifth Congress: gress on September 24. session immediately than the Victory First session met April 2, 1917, ad-

ALL BLAME ON By JUSTIN H. FORREST. est Congressional session ever held. In took up \$54 days. The sixty-fifth Congress, during One amendment to the constitu-tion was recommended by the sixty-

army, for financing the war, solved Senate, July 31, 1917, and 19 the steamer George Washington, problem after problem connected House, December 17, 1917. It is re- the steamer George Washington, with the waging of the conflict, and vealing no secret to state that the which sails early tomorrow for with the waging of the conflict, and vealing no secret to state that the which sails early tomorrow for France.

SENATE BLOCKS SUFFRAGE. The Senate during the sixty-fifth Congress persistently refused, how- The only other fixtures on the ever, to adopt the Federal suffrage program at the opera-house are a

Delaware, who was speaker pro tem-pore of the Senate.

Considering total appropriations, the first session made appropriations and authorizations of \$18,978,177,-014.96, most of which was for war purposes. The second session made authorizations and appropriations of \$36,298,405,223.07. The appropriations of the third session, ending to-

purposes totalled an even \$100,000, the building with banners demand-000, being signed by the president ing action by the President to bring April 17, 1917, eleven days after the about the release from prison of the Congress gave the treasury de-partment authority to issue war bonds up to \$7,000,000,000.

WAR MACHINE STARTED which became a law May 12, the 250,000 was approved by the pres Congress gave \$273,046,322.50, with ident October 6. The trading with which to make a start on the war the enemy act was signed the same machine. Six days later the selective day.

The second session occupied its suring merchant vessels and their of a state of war between the United time with perfecting the war machine the first session had created. later, President Wilson signed the garlan government. later, President Wilson signed the garlan government. largest appropriation bill in history. Its next important act was the pasarnistice was signed. At that time, giving \$3,281,094,511,60 for the supsage of a bill authorizing the shipconstruction. However, it was found 000,000 was appropriated for the lifes with a fund of \$50,000,000, that the reconstruction problems had construction of a great American (in January 4 President Wilson,

president June 15. Politics came in when the third struction bill, appropriating \$640. his world-famous address outlining session got under way. The Senate 000,000 for an air fleet to fight Gerhis fourteen peace points. insistent pleas for money might by dabbled in international politics to many, became a law. Later elaborate The president signed the daylight answered. Director General Hines a degree. The announcement that has informed Congress that much of President Wilson would go abroad to this sum and the reasons for the fail
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one hour, on the same and the reason ere of the aircraft program

After lively debate in the Senate recommended by the president be-the bill creating the Food and Fuel came a law on March 24. It provided

Authority for the Second Liberty \$750,000,000 mere for the coming

(Continued From Page 1)

Congress, but that it responded to the revised plans to the revised plan guard. He will meet Taft in a pricommence his address.

record that will set it apart from any preceding Congress in history will be its lack of partisanship.

The unprecedented sum of \$60,000,—The unprecedented sum of \$60,000,—The unprecedented by the sixty-fifth Congress for the purpose of the purpose of the carrying on the war. To meet figures ceased to be members of the unsual secret service force a specific port.

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Smith and the singing of the "Star-baving done a patriotic work, he was the president are more evasive while testifying before the committee. He also agreed that the amendment, whose advocates waged short address by Governor Alfred E. port. figures ceased to be members of the the usual secret service force a speleague probably had violated the corsenate when the Vice-President's call bodyguard of detectives, assisted rupt practices act.

This act provided, the majority regard fell, bringing the Sixty-fifth by plain clothes men and motor.

> Women's party, has announced that of Representatives. The committee she will lead a delegation of suffrage asserted the league had taken a part in the campaign in nearly every house and call the President's attention to their demands for an extra tion to their demands for an extra session of Congress to pass the woman suffrage amendment. The wollarge interests of the country, which

white banners, it was announced. day, totalled not over \$5.000,000,000. the Central Federated Union also doing a patriotic work by circulating. The first appropriation for war plans to have women workers near the so-called "acid test" chart showthe building with banners demand- ing how Congressmen voted on imdeclaration of war. One week later Thomas Mooney, the western labor

tion and insurance fund for the benelit of soldiers and sailors and theh the army appropriation bill, families and appropriating \$176.

draft act was passed, authorizing the Following a message from the tion. aising of 1,000,000 men by conscrip-tafter the second session opened, the Forty-five million dollars were ap- Congress passed a joint resolution propriated one month later for in-December 7 declaring the existence

port of the military and naval estab- ping board to construct housing for lishments. In the same bill \$405,- shippard employees and their fatahaving previously taken over the

The first espionage act was passed railroads, addressed a joint session carly in June, and was signed by the on legislation relative to making resident June 15.
On July 24 the great aircraft coneffective. Four days later he made

til after his return from France. Sen- It is to be noted, however, that the ator Martin, appropriation committee majority of the Senate always was chairman, was so emphatic in his destroy behind the President in his bill carried an appropriation of railroads should be returned to their mand that Republicans let the described by the standard of the proclamation of railroads should be returned to their private owners. Director Hines asked

No financial legislation of any The record for appropriations was country ever approached the magniagain broken by Congress in the urtude of the Third and Fourth Liberty The rest of the night was spent in listening to Representative Walsh's journed November 21, 1918; third minority report on the National Session met December 2, 1918, ad-\$5.356,666,016.

Journed October 6, 1917; second session by Congress in the urtude of the Third and Fourth Liberty gent deficiency bill which became a loan acts, which became effective law October 6. This bill carried April 4 and July 9, respectively.

These acts increased the amount of the control of the Chiral and Fourth Liberty and Policy and Congress in the urtude of the Third and Fourth Liberty law October 6. This bill carried April 4 and July 9, respectively. ourned March 4, 1919.

An act to provide a military and war bonds authorized from \$7,000, maxal family allowance, compense- 000,000 to \$20,000,000,000.

The next important business of the Congress was the passage of legislation creating the war finance corporation and the capital issues committee, appropriating \$500,200,000 or assisting industries and enterprises necessary to the prosecution

The Overman bill, introduced in the early summer, was the first measure upon which the president met any zerious opposition. The bill, as originally presented, gave the president drastic authority in the reorganization of government agencies, It was drastically amended before passage, giving only authority to "co-ordinate or consolidate executive

Two million dollars was appropriated by Congress in its next import-ent measure for the vocational rehabilitation and return to civil employment of persons wounded in the

HUGE APPROPRIATIONS.

Appropriations of luge amounts followed in rapid succession. In the civil sundry appropriation bill, total-ing \$2,019,654,470, the United States shipping board was given \$1,807,-543,500 for additional chip construction and the president was given \$50,000,000 in addition to the \$100.-000,000 previously appropriated to be expended at his discretion. In the same bill an additional \$75,-000,000 was given for shippard hous-

ng. The passage of appropriation measures through both houses fol-lowed in quick succession. The navy received an additional \$1,573,468,415, the war department for the con-struction of fortifications and heavy ordnance, \$2,814,348,267, and \$1,-015,486,390 was appropriated for deficiencies in all departments.

A further evidence of the desire of Congress to push the war to a speedy and successful conclusion was the passage of a bill giving \$10,225,178.-312 for the uses of the war department. It was in this act the president was given authority. dent was given authority to raise as many men by draft as could be organized, equipped, trained and used in the prosecution of the war.

On July 16, 1918, the wire control act, under which the president took possession of all telegraph, telephone and radio systems almost immediately, was sent to the White House. The cable systems were not taken over under this act until after the

armistice was signed.

Both houses acceded to President Wilson's request that the draft ages be extended to eighteen to forty-five and the second draft act became a law on the last day of August, 1918.
The most notable date of the whole Congress was November 11, the day of the signing of the armistice, when President Wilson summoned the two iouses in joint session and announced the signing of the armistice.

AS MASK, IS

ire of the National Security League to file an itemized statement of ex-penditures made during the last rance.

According to the revised plans the direct violation of the corrupt prac-

The report, which was read by Chairman Ben Johnson, was signed by mx of the seven member of the committee. Representative Walsh of Massachusetts filed a minority re-

Congress to an end.

They are James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, James K. Vardaman of Missispii and Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, who was speaker pro temporal of the Senate.

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This act provided, the majority report stated, that any political organization which endeavored to influence a congressional election in two or more states should file expense act.

Alice Paul, leader of the National country with the country with the

carry purple, gold and made enormous profits as the result of the entrance of the United States The general Mooney committee of into the war, and that its plea of other literature was only a mask. He expressed the hope that the ofhehind which it could serve the big ficial record of the investigation
interests and protect them in the would be read by every citizen of the
reconstruction period.

Other interests and protect them in the would be read by every citizen of the
United States, declaring it would be

Secured.

EYDECKER FLAYS BOARD, National Security League, Issued a their representation in Congress."

Marshall, Clark Say Congress Did Some Good Work

By VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS R. MARSHALL

It did not do much during the last session (although it did some things I would rather not had had it do), but the sixty-fifth Congress did some real work during the first two sessions. I face the new Congress with mixed feelings.

By SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK More than any other, I shall always remember the sixtyfifth Congress. We passed through strenuous days. We were loyal, all of us Democrats and Republicans. We worked together and we won together. The American citizen, although he may not know it, owes much thanks to the passing Congress.

statement here declaring the country was "to be congratulated" on termination by a special congressional committee of the "so-called investigation of the league."

Asserting that the investigation was "conceived in error if not in

was "conceived in error if not in malice," and conducted with "third degree methods." Colonel Lydecker declared that "this remarkable con-gressional feat" had been "not an inquiry but a prosecution-a con-

TO CONTINUE ACTIVITIES.

He declared that the league expected to continue its activities, "confident of the continued support

vide the "finest vindication possible to Frankfort from Westphalia, ac-of the soundness of the National cording to a despatch from Casset, NEW YORK, March 4.—Colonel the endgel for the people in the fort. harles E. Lydecker, president of the endeavor to paprove the standard of

AGAIN JARS

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with Russia and the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Russian Soviet republic are likewise de-

manded. The national governing board of and the local board of greater Berlin have issued an appeal to the
workingmen to refrain from taking
part in the general strike many

Majority Socialists and Democrate part in the general strike. They promise that the government will united in opposition.
use all efforts possible to hurry
along social legislation in which the
returnion of the principle of the retention of the principle of the workingmen's councils will be incorporated. Such councils later would Delicious Chocolate Fudge and genofficiate after the manner of factory councils.

The proclamations set forth that

the strike at this time would prove catastrophic in its effects, as it would be inimical to the early conclusion of peace and the economic recovery of Germany.

CONDITIONS OUTSIDE BERLAN NOT SO CHAOTIC.

As regards strikes outside Berlin, eports from the Essen district show that the miners' strike has been renewed, but that it has not reached large proportions. The men are demanding the shortening of their day by half an hour. The miners in the Allenburg coal district in central

BERLIN, March 3, via London.

tomorrow morning, it was stated to-

It is rumored that the Spartacides and independents control 30,000 armed men. Feeling runs high. Government officials are gloomy and fear the ousting of government troops. It is feared that much blood will flow.

A proclamation was published to-day in the radical newspaper "Red" Flag," calling for a general strike in Berlin. Specimens of the head-

lines follow:
"Down with President Ebert, Min-

"Down with the traitors."

"The proletariat must rule."
"On with the general strike." "Renew the battle for the revolu-

the minister of defense, are also tion."
"On with the fight against the

COPENHAGEN, March 4.-The-Spartacan proposal to declare a general strike was adopted by the Workers' Councils of Berlin later the Majority Socialist party, the Workers' Councils of Berlin into delegates to the National Assembly Sunday after a stormy meeting, by

Majority Socialists and Democrats

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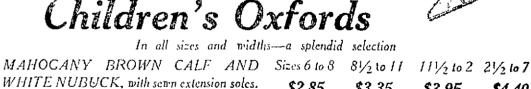
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France, which assumes international

significance is a harrier against re-

newal of the present war. Owing to the isues involved, final determina-

tion of this question is left to the council of the great powers, but in

ion which co-ordinates reports on

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all frontier questions.

PARIS, March 4. (By the Associated Press).—A new map of Eucrope is rapidly taking form, and within a week the frontiers of the states will largely be defined as the prescript of the german mercantile fleet without regard to the gnestion of food supply," active the prescript of the gnestion of food supply," active the prescript of the gnestion of food supply, active the prescript of the gnestion of food supply, active the prescript of the gnestion of food supply, active the prescript of the gnestion of food supply. the question of food supply," ac-cording to a despatch from Welmar, where the German National Assem-First in importance is Germany's bly is in session.

PARIS, March 4 .- How the German peace envoys will be received next month at Versailles when they are called in to sign the preliminary peace treaty at the scene of Bismarch's triumph over the meantime the tentative plans have ben advanced by the commis-1871, is already being informally discussed by the chiefs of the various peace delegations now in Paris,

As it now stands, the western frontier comes under three main heads — first, Alsace-Lorraine; seccouncil to confer with the Germans ond, the great iron and coal regions of Bries and the Saar valles, and when they arrive. The personnel third, the extensive strip of German territory lying on the west bank of each from Great Britain, the United he Rhine from Palatinate north-

By TRED S. FERGUSON.

respect to Alsace-Lorraine, United Press Staff Correspondent. he present tendency is to make recossion of this section to France without any condition of a plebiscite PARIS, March 4.—The league of nations, according to the opinion preor otherwise. It is now occupied by vailing in official circles here today military forces under the armistice, will start functioning soon after the and there is every indication that general peace settlement is effected the occupation will become perma- certainly not later than early fall

delegates apparently are agreed that The Brief and Saar valley sec- the present covenant represents the tions are chiefly important as fur-composite world view as nearly as nishing iron, steel and coal, on possible and that it will be adopted which Germany's military power practically as it stands. While there was based, and it is believed that the is still intense interest in the attinew line will definitely put an end tude of Washington, attacks on the to any further use of these sources league constitution -- such as those of Briey and Saar sections will become have not created the impression French by the return of Lorraine, that was expected among the foreign.

The main difficulty has been over conferees. The latter feel the American opposition has touched only on lying beyond Lorraine and plans that were thoroughly threshed out and agreed to in discussions by

The present idea seems to be somewhat between annexation of the league committee.

MAY MODIFY DETAILS. that section and leaving it to Ger-many. According to this plan the While the basic principles of the league are expected to remain as out-lined at present, there seems to be northern Saar region would be neither French nor German, but doubt that many of the details would occupy a position somewhat similar to the District of Columbia will undergo some changes when the constitution comes up for oper debate before the general peace con aiready been received from neutral countries and others will be asked

offer ideas. Discussion of military, naval and terms of the preliminary peace with Germany was not completed yesterday and will be taken up again Thursday by the supreme was council. It was reported that the aerial provisions as recommended by

allied military of reduction of Germany's air reduction of Germany's air a few hydro-aeroplanes, which would be used in searching for mines still floating in northern waters. ingly serious conditions in Germany, plans for partial reduction of the economic blockade are being held up by the Prench continuing to refor food with money and securities

for reparation. Members of the food administra tion and the economic council hope to straighten out the situation and carry out the original program for easing the blockade. easing the blockade.

Taft Delivers Eighty Speeches for League

Speeches for League

NEW YORK, March 4.—Speakers
for the League to Enforce Peace
who addressed 269,000 persons in
their countrywide tour in behalf of
the League of Nations, returned here
last night with a report that their
meetings had stirred "extraordinary
interest." Former President Taft,
who will speak here today on the
league issue, with President Wilson,
delivered eighty addresses, they said delivered eighty addresses, they said, including appearances at each of the

nine congresses held in leading cities The league congresses, said a statement by members of the Taft party, were attended by 21,438 delegates, representing every state except New Mexico, and meetings were held in thirty-two states, before 175 audiences, with the result that the "mesrage" of the League of Nations was carried home by thousands of persons, coming from "cities and towns outside the route of the 8000-mile

N. Y. Man Named Property Custodian

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Francis P. Garvan of New York city was ap-pointed tonight by President Wilson as alien property custodian to succeed A. Mitchell Palmer, who becomes Attorney-General Garvan has been director of the bureau of investigation in the custodian's office and has been largely instrumental in establishing enemy interest in many corporations over the country.

Portuguese Revolt

Leader Kills Self LISBON, March 4. - The suicide of Henrique de Paiva Couceiro, leader of the recent monarchist revolt in Portugal, is reported by travelers arriving here from Tuy, Spain

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-Two days of the stupendous silk sale gone—and a big hole made in the 51,000 yards of silk.

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-It's all new silk-just in-and the very latest thing for spring wear. Not a yard of it is under 36 inches in width, either.

-No matter what your taste, you'll find something here you like, for there is every weave of silk and satin; plain colors in a hundred shades; plaids, checks, Roman, Pekin and irregular stripes, and some figured effects.

Be sure to see these when shopping Wednesday —and you'll agree that this is the greatest silk sale ever held in Oakland.

Fancy dress satin, yard wide, in stripes, checks, plaids, etc............\$1.00 yd. All silk crepe de chine, in 26 shades; yard wide; only.....\$1.00 yd. Heavy weight fancy taffeta, yard wide, in plaids, checks, stripes, etc...\$1.25 yd. Extra quality yard wide dress satin, in all the new shades for street and evening wear. Also white, black, ivory and cream. Priced......\$1.39 yd. All silk crepe de chine, 40-inch width, heavy and lustrous. All shades, Novelty Satin and Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide, in new designs\$1.39 yd.

for\$1.39 yd. Charmeuse, 36 and 40-inch width, in all new shades.....\$1.89 yd. Novelty plaid surah, in wide range of patterns; yard wide..........\$1.89 yd.

For the woman who needs black silk---

Good quality yard wide black taffeta\$1.00 vd. Heavy, lustrous black satin, yard wide, also chiffon taffeta.........\$1.39 yd. High-grade black chiffon taffeta, yard wide.....\$1.59 yd. Excellent quality black peau de soie, yard wide\$1.75 yd. Shimmering black duchesse satin, yard wide.....\$1.89 yd. Novelty satin striped black poplin, yard wide......\$1.89 yd. Beautiful black charmeuse. Also yard wide chiffon taffeta.......\$1.89 yd.

Free! a pair of Mot-a-seme hose

with every three pairs purchased.

-The regular guarantee on these stockings goes with every pair purchased or given away. That is, another pair free if the first does not give satisfactory wear. Women's, men's and children's stockings in complete lines.

New spring coats

—While dolmans and capes have captivated the fancy of women who like the unusual in dress, there are always many who prefer the regulation style of coat. For them we have a number of pretty models in poplin coats, in Pekin, rookie, sand, tan and clay, at the above price.

-Other interesting styles at \$17.50 are new sport coats, box style, in reindeer, rose and Pekin; short black velvet coats, to wear with plaid or other sports skirts; misses' and juniors' sizes in an all-wool velours coat, which comes in tan, rose and Pekin.

Separate skirts---very smart

-Serge skirts in navy and black; silk poplin in navy, black and taupe; and box-plaited plaid skirts in many different colors,

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-and Royal Worcester, too,

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White or gray sheet blankets, 3/4 bed size......\$1.25 pair English nainsook, fine and soft, yard wide, in 10-yard bolts \$2.75 bolt

Lingerie silk waists

—Newly arrived waists in pretty new stripes. The styles are smartly tailored, with collars \$2.50

Women's muslin gowns

—Very remarkable values in dollar gowns. Five \$1.00 effects, ribbon trimmed.

Real values in blankets---

-Here are a few of the excellent values in blankets to be found

Gray wool-finish bed blankets, good weight, 64x76, very special

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Good weight wool-finish bed blankets, 60x76, tan or white,

that may be worn high or low. White, with

different colored stripes. Sizes 34 to 44.

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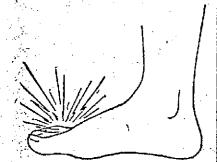
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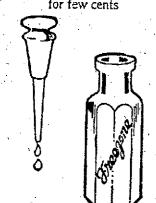
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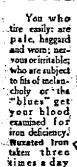
Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tustes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. Thousands of honsewives have found

keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickly and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

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hawking, spitting and offensive breath in

And the cleaner we keep them the stronger men they will be. We owe Hyomel is pleasant and easy to breathe. Just pour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler, use as directed and relief is almost certain.

A complete Hyomel outift, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomel, costs but little at druggists everywhere and at The Owl Drug Co. If you already own antiphaler you can ket an axira bottle of Hyomel at druggists.—Advertisement.

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Noodles Fagan Makes Great Plans to Entertain Newsies



"NOODLES" FAGAN, who was once a newsboy and who will talk to Oakland paper vendors in Pantages Theater tomorrow and

Experiences of Famous Newsboy Will Be the Feature of Tribune Nights at Pantages

norrow and Thursday evenings at he world's most famous newsboy, will be the master of ceremonies. 'Noodles" will not only entertain the

ANOTHER THRILL FOR BOYS s the advice of a man who has made

a fortune out of vending newspapers. So it ought to be good advice to hear, There are good seats to be filled. But to enter the theater the boys will have to have The TRIBUNE tag. hese may be obtained from The

Of course he will give the boys a little advice on good habits and good conduct, but he does this in such a way that it is both interesting and entertaining. He is an exponent of good citizenship as well as a pureyor of good cheer and laughter, and everything he says is interesting to both young and old. TICKET FOR EVERYONE

'Noodles' has the endorsement of resident Wilson as the plenipontentiary extraordinary to the newsboys of the United States, and he talks to 3000 of the newsies every year. Today he will be busy gathering up the names and identity of all the news vendors in Oakland, getting in touch with them through the circulation manager of The TRIBUNE, and he will see that each regular naws again. will see that each regular newsie gots ticket to the show Wednesday and

Thursday nights.

He has more axioms of his own manufacture than Billy Sunday, and he is a rapid fire talker. His jokes come fast and it takes a keen wit and careful listener to get them all, but everyone who hears him will get enough of it to thoroughly appreciate his form of entertainment and amus-

ing philosophy.

Little Mary Fagan, who has risen
to importance in the theatrical world, is also here and her first appearance charmed all who saw her. Her genius is not along the same line as her father's, but it is genius just

the same. SOME FINE BOYS

"The foundation of our nation is the present generation. Make good parents have boys at home with nothing to do. It would be a good idea for them to fall papers. Their meeting with men and women every day teaches them celf-reliance and is a wonderful training in meeting people in a business way. The newsboys are great factors in our daily lives. Some mothers have the idea that all newsboys are rough, but this is wrong. There are millions of mighty fine lads selling papers and I'll say that never in all my travels

tarth, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time breathe Hyonei,
It should clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe freely.
It will relieve you of disgusting snumles, leaving spifting and offensive heads to with the training they are receiving. with the training they are receiving, Aweek.

Hyomel is made chiefly from a soothing. In the light of the future. By aiding them men of the future. By aiding them now we are conserving the most preinland Australia where catarrh, asthma
and consumption were never known to
exist.

Will with help, be the nation's strong men of the future. By aiding them now we are conserving the most precious of all products—man power,
stronger men they will be. We own

onor guests of The TRIBUNE to-ganizations of which Mrs. "Noodles' perrow and Thursday evenings at is the head in the Speak Kindly Club. which has a far-reaching influence antages, and "Noodles" Fagan, among the newsboys of the country. WONDERFUL ASSET 1
One of the chief objects of this
lub is to stamp out the use of pro-

aewshoys, for whom he holds a most all boys to be kindly to other peraffectionate regard, but he will also sons and to dumb animals. The interest and amuse the grown-ups Speak kindly Club has been a wonwho attend the show at the Pan- derful asset in big cities, especially "Noodles" intends to give the boys rected to guide people and strangers an extra treat tomorrow night. He to their destinations, as no one knows will tell them a few experiences and the city so well as the newsboys. The will tell them a few experiences and the city so wen as the newsboys. The sing them a few additional songs, newsles on every corner are appealed His daughter, six-year-old Mary, will to by thousands of people for indance for them, and Mrs. Fagan will formation, and the Speak Kindly assist her husband in entertaining Club, of which Mrs. "Noodles" is the the boys. Mary will sing "Let's Start head, teaches the boys to give this All Over Again" and other hits. information politely and kindly.

One of the strictest rules of this "Noodles" wants to see every club is that the boys shall guide blind newsboy at the theater. His advice men and cripples and little children men and cripples and little children safely across the streets where there is heavy traffic, and also be kind to horses and other animals. When the bilistering hot days come to New York City the boys go to the base-ments and bring buckets of water for thirsty horses, and perform other like deeds of kindness.

TAKE CHILDREN ON OUTINGS
The Girls Sunshine League is principally for the purpose of taking lit tie children to the beaches and the woods in the summer days, and i has branches in the large cities all over the country. The girls take the children on these outings and teach them games and how to enjoy the big outdoors in the summer months. Leading club women all over the country have appealed to Mrs. Fagan for aid in their work and she has been doing this for lifteen years, her name being as familiar as "Noodles"

Liberty Bond and War Stamps Are Stolen

A \$50-Liberty bond and \$95 in war savings stamps were taken from the home of Vaso Peske, 551 Twenty second street, he has reported to the police. D. W. Gillespie. 1028 Fifth pooce. B. W. Guiespie, 1928 Filth street, reports his army discharge papers taken from his coat pocket at a burglary at his home. This is what a thief got from the machine of Miss Rose Keller, 3870 Piedmont avenue, when he looted it while it was stand-ing at Eleventh and Franklin streets, according to her story to the police One dollar and fifty cents, pair of riding boots, pair black leather pumps, crepe de chine waist.

Pape's Diapepsin Instantly Relieves Any Distressed, Upset Stomach.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour, or you have flatuence, heartburn, here is instant relief-





10,000 COPIES OF New Secretary for Oakland Y. M. C. A. Charles G. Titus, for six years gen-

eral secretary of the Sacramento Young Men's Christian Association, and who has just returned from a year's service with the Red Triangle tary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. this tary of the Oakland Y. M. . A. this week, the call having been extended to him through Ralph T. Fisher, president of the board of directors of the association in this city.

Titus was general secretary at El Paso, Texas, for the Y. M. C. A., and previous to his six years at Sacra-mento he was with the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. engaged in campaigns for buildings in Reno Vevada; Sacramento, San Jose and other cities. Recently he has had chaige of the industrial work for the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. in the bay section.

"Half-Inch Jimmy"

Cutting away the screen door of the B. H. Wilburn home, at 1648 "I bring." Ninth avenue, and forcing the lock of the inner door with a "jimmy," a burglar last night attempted to rob the residence, according to Wilburn's report to the police. He was awakened by the noise and started to investigate, he says, and evidently frightened the man away.

The hurrian weed a bulk inch mide. rightened the man away.

"As far as I can see boxing is boxThe burglar used a half-inch wide ing." said Commissioner W. H. Edsimilar to that used by the wards.

TRIBUNE ANNUAL TO BOOST, CO.

More that 20,000 pieces of litera-ture descriptive of the advantages of Alameda county have been mailed sponse to letters and at the request of visitors to the county exhibit, according to a report made by Ed-ward Stearns, secretary of the Alameda county Development Commission made to the Board of Super-

sand pieces of literature, ten thou-sand pieces were copies of the au-nual edition of The TRIBUNE.

Permit Is Granted for Boxing Contest

Use of the Auditorium for general boxng matches came as an issue before city council yesterday with the petition of the Wheelmen's Athletic Club, through Is Frightened Away

M. M. Moffitt, president, for permission to stage an "amateur boxing contest" there on March 13. The council granted

"I bring the matter before the council," said Commissioner F. F. Morse. "because in the past such contests have been held only for a seml-war benefit

Berkeley burglar whom the police There was no dissenting vote to the term "Half-Inch Jimmy." permit.

Cooking Can Be Done CHEAPER!

Yes, Mrs. Housewife, Howell-Dohrmann can show you the way. It's the "fireless" way! It's the method that will make your fuel bills less. All you do is heat a couple of stones and put them

In Our "Military Maid" Fireless Cookers

Presto! The first month you'll notice the saving in fuel bills-and in your work, too.

You must come in to see our Fireless Cookers to appreciate what they'll mean in your home. There is sure to be the right size, for we have many.

And All Sold on Our

\$15.00 size, one 8-quart comparlment

\$2.50 Down \$2.50 a Month

\$17.50 size, one 12-quart comparlment

\$27.00 size, two 8-quart comparlments

\$3.50 Down

\$33.00 size, one 8-quart and one 12-quart compartment..

\$3.50 a Month

with Capwell's

Important Notice to All Dealers of Tobacco

The revenue bill recently passed which became operative Tuesday morning, February 25th, made it obligatory upon every person selling tobacco to immediately inventory the stock on hand, before commencement of business on the day above mentioned. Many retailers who have small stocks of tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes, are under the impression that they are exempt from taking inventory. We wish to warn them, that this is not so. The law as interpreted, exempts no one from taking a true inventory of the stock on hand on the day of the passage of the bill. Those dealers who have not received forms for this purpose should immediately apply at the Internal Revenue Office, Second Floor, Post Office Building, 17th and Broadway, as time is short, and in order to facilitate matters we have procured the services of three competent men, who will be glad to render any assistance or advice, free of charge by calling at our place of business with the necessary papers and copy of your inventory.

We are in a position to render this service for this week only.

Do not wait until the last minute as time expires March 25, 1919.

& S. C. Bercovich

518 11th Street

Oakland

Phone Lakeside 37.

CAPWELLS BASEMENT STORE

Women's Spring Dresses



worthy of a new season \$16.95 to \$21.75

Every day brings dozens of lovely new garments, and besides their radiant freshness Winter clothes seem very dull.

Charming Dresses that look to cost much more than their actual price. The materials are wool jersey, serges, crepe de chine and chiffon taffeta, also taffeta plaid combinations.

Some of the cleverest styles the Basement has ever shown. Colors, navy, black, pearl gray, copenhagen, sand, khaki, tan and pekin.

Stylish Suits \$17.95 and \$23.95

that will appeal to women of good taste at decidedly advantageous

Fascinating box and tailored styles, some with the fashionable waistcoats and lined with plain or fancy linings.

The fabrics are of exceptionally good quality and all are finely

Women's New Spring Coats, Capes and Dolmans

Pretty Styles at Inexpensive Prices

\$12.95, \$14.95, \$16.95 to \$21.45 Fashion's latest edict in wraps at prices at economy prices. Materials are wool poplins, diagonals, serges, fancy cheeks, basket weaves and velours. With silk and brocaded linings. Buttons, braidings, fancy stitching, pockets, belts and colorful collars adorn them.

Colors are navy, black, rose, mixtures, tan, copenhagen and brown. (On Sale in Basement Only)

Children's New Spring Dresses \$2.93

Made of best quality ginghams and chambrays in stripes, plaids and many attractive combinations. Very smart and pretty—quite the eleverest styles the Basement Store has shown in a long while. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (On Sale in Basement Only)

Babies' Creepers

Cunning garments made of sturdy ginghams and chambrays in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Both the open leg and gathered knee styles, trimmed with contrasting pip-

New Slip-Over Sweaters \$3.39 and \$3.95

Attractive as well as serviceable garments in a wide range of newest shades such as Pekin blue, rookie, rose, canary, salmon and cherry. Wonderful values at these two low

(On sale in the Basement Store only.) PETTICOATS \$1.69

Of good weight sateen with a high silk finish and finished with elastic fitted tops and attractive accordionpleated flounces. See the range of colors: Black, navy, gray, rose, plum, purple, brown, Alice, Copenhagen and Nile. Come early! (On sale in the Basement Store only.)

Fancy Plaid Taffetas \$1.63 yard

A wonderful collection of beautiful silks in many handsome designs and color combinations. In great demand this Spring for dresses and waists, and we were indeed fortunate to secure them to sell for so much below regular. 36 inches wide, good weight and lustrous

Epingle Underpriced at \$1.29 yard

Ordinarily you would pay \$1.85 a yard for these 38-inch epingles. See the range of colors: Gray, Copenhagen, navy, prune, tan, garnet, forest green and brown. Of splendid wearing

(On sale in the Basement Store only.)

New Dress Voiles Special 29c yard

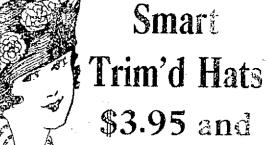
Dainty spring wash fabrics in a host of pretty designs and colorings. Stripes, plaids and floral patterns offer wide choosing—and they are so beautiful! 26 inches wide.

Children's Wash Frocks Special

Mothers will exclaim over their style, attractiveness and quality. Cleverly styled from durable ginghams and chambrays in newest stripes, plaids and plain colors. Many are prettily smocked in color. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Hurry to take advantage of these values.

(On sale in the Basement Store only.)

Millinery In the Basement Store



\$4.95 Exclusive one-of-a-kind models.

Clever new shapes in pretty lacquered braids, lisere straws, fine Milan and other straws, effectively and stylishly trimmed with flowers, crepes, feather fancies and novelty ribbons.

Mercerized Table Damask

Heavy quality damask with fine, lustrous finish in a large 69°C Yd. tional patterns. 58 inches wide. A rare chance

New Silk Blouses

For Smart Spring Wear Fashioned from crepe de chines, Georgette crepes and striped tub silks, these blouses are Fashion's latest word. In flesh, white, apricot, maize and orange and the newest neck styles, including

will be delighted with their style and (On sale in the Busement Store only.)

round, high, low and V necks. Women

Splendid value in these

Pongee Waists at \$2.39 Made of imported natural-color pongee and

nicely finished. Attractive styles for Springtime wear. Wear and launder nicely. (On sale in the Basement Store only.)

Undermuslins

Envelope Chemises 98C and Nightgowns

Just in, as attractive as they can be! The woman who loves pretty things cannot resist them—with their dainty ribbon, lace and embroidery trimmings. Of softly finished, firmly woven mustic that hemore settings that hemore settings that hemore settings that he were settings that he wer woven muslin that insures satisfactory wear. (On sale in the Basement Store only.)

Shop Mornings

Agents for Butterick Patterns

Capt. Adler's Bravery-

182 to the north of it and 352 prisoners. On the morning of October \$12, 1918,

the commanding general of the 77th Division gave orders that St. Juvin and

Hill 182 must be taken, and the task was assigned to Company H, Captain

Adler's unit, which was then in re-

Leading his men, Captain Adler

crossed the Aire river about daylight

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boards say that Adjutant Gen-eral J. J. Borree has invented a new form of physical culture for them—they call it the "draft-board reach." It's much like the "boarding-house reach" of olden fame.

Borree ordered all registration fords arranged dictionarily

cards arranged dictionarily. This is done by marking a table into squares for every letter of the alphabet, then placing each card on its proper square, thus sorting them alphabetically. It means reaching all over the

Tired arms and angry and very sarcastic clerks are the result of the present few days of this form of skilled labor.

CON KEEPE HOLDS

SHOOTING RECORD.

Inspector Con Keefe of the local police department, who recently shot a laborer who was terrorizing the Key Route pier workers with a rifle, holds the Shooting scrape record" of the Oakland department. Keefe, one of the oldest men in the police service, marked the seventh notch on his gun after the recent shooting. Six times before he had figured in captures involving an exchange of shots. Most of these cases saw him "get his man."

VOGT CANDIDATE

FOR "MOSE'S" JOB?
Henry Vogt, if he ever loses out on the park commission, will quality for Mose Auerbach's job as cook in the city jail, if he wants to study penology at a closer range than he follows it at the present time as a hobby. He has qualified as a cook. In his office on the fourth floor of the city hall he has a Every noon the office forces on the floor gather in the park commission headquarters and Vogt starts the kitchen going. The workers lunch there and never leave the building, Strange formulae for food are developed



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police courts on lottery charges have changed their brand of cigars—hence the prevalence of a certain brand with a bright yellow label around the city hall. They used to have a cigar with a red label-very popular until a few weeks ago-now comes

all buy from the same wholesaler-and every time a "mer-chant" wants anything around the hall he profaces his state-ment of wants with a handful of "bit" cigars. Hence—the prevalence of the yellow labeluntil some other wholesaler gets the next order.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE EGGS.

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Nurse Jane, have we any chocolate cake in the bungdow" asked Uncle Wiggily one day, as he poked his bluk, twinkling nose just jast the door where the muskrat lady was washing the dishes.

"Checolate cake" Why, no, Uncle Wiggily, I am sorry to say we haven't a bit in the piace," answered Nurse Jane.

"Can you make some" the bunny was under the bunny recould if I had some eggs," she answered to the bunny rabilit top part of the strong to the piace, and the piscal company of the strong the piace, and the piscal company of the strong the piace, and the piscal company of the strong the piace, and the scenario of the strong the dot of the majors dropped dead in his tracks. Again the pistal company of the strong the dot of the strong the strong the dot of the strong the strong the strong the strong the dot of the strong the

But alas! Something always seem to be happening chele Velgdy! All of a sudden, as be was carefully, marefully bopping along, with the basket of eggs in his pay, out from behind a snow the jumped the had ald Skuddjema. The very tasks that you perform and We cannot lock within our breasts

a flat stemp which was nearby. I mean

right in, dear. We don't mind, do we,

Joe? You see, Joe can now do it better

than I can-he's had lots of experience

ference? A label is only a label,

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Invisibly through all

Fly little songs for me to sing —

So when I'm sad I

go outdoors

catch one

Buckerin

the air

And try to

on the wing.

in the glerious K. P.

By Bishop Samuel Fallows

to tell the tale after the fight which gave the Americans the village, Hill courting safety first at Chateau-Thierry. Here at home, are we instinctively prudent?
If so, the warning signs would not

bound. And it does not appear that they enable us to escape the most serious dangers—the dangers,

leaving, men exalted safely for years and years. Monsieur planned out his life with extreme caution. He saved. He invested. At fifty, having married off his children and enorder to make sure of that happy result, he had but two children. From Seine or lounged on a green bench in the Luxembourg Garden. Who was as Monsieur?

ern France is in ruins. Millions of Frenchmen are dead or maimed or blind. France nearly lost the war. Vithout help from America, she would have lost the war outright. For, by limiting her population through regard for the safety of this Monsieur, and that and the other, France had invited calamity. There were not enough Frenchmen to forestall invasion. There were not enough Frenchmen to drive out the invader

Thrift, one may argue, merely ex-

men in its ranks Using hand grenades mostly, these 46 men scattered into squads and moved swiftly through the village, killing many of the enemy and taking 60 prisoners. Then they started for the crest of the bill lying only a few hundred yards north.

On arriving at the base of the hill the Americans again scattered into squads and opened fire from all quarters. So fierce was the onslaught that the Germans, thinking the Yanks were upon them in greater number than was acthally the case, began to surrender or to give way immediately, and Company H. or what was left of it, with four some very effective work. When the hill was finally cleared and the dough-boys had time to count prisoners, they found that they had taken 192.

The little handful of Yanks held their

sight of them and opened a raking fire from both 77s and machine gune. But

finally entered the town with only 45

position unmobsted for the rest of the day. When night came a few more Americans came up on either side of the bill and all stood in their trench ready and waiting for the enemy's counter attack, which they fully ex-pected would come some time during the dark hours, probably just before the

It was the next morning, however, when the Germans countered, and they came in such force that the far out-numbered Americans holding the trench at the crest of the bill bad to fall back and take up their position again in the village. The Germans kept coming, but the village was as far back as the

the village was as far oack as the Americans would go. On arriving in the town Captain Adler first posted his men and then sent runners back for reinforcements. The battle now resolved itself into a suiper tight, with the Americans holding postions which commanded the street openings to the town on the hill side. They picked the oncoming Germans off as

ter shot at the Huns when he ran face to face with two German majors who

Jane.

"Can you make some?" the bumy wanted to know.

"I could if I had some eggs," she answered. "I need eggs to make a cute and I just used the last erg making an omeit for your breakfast.

"Oh, well, if eggs are all you need to make a checolate cake, I'll soon It. The want to keep each. Wiggly, "Suppose we sit down on the stump and I'll sit on the saw bank as I had been and artoella Chiek, and get a lot of eggs."

"All right," said Nurce Jane, as she dusted of the dishban. "Take a basket and bring me some eggs, and I'll make the choolate cake."

So, a little later, wearing his tall, shiny silk hat, with his pink ness, twickling like a bean hag, and limping along on his red, walte and blue striped rheumatism crutch, Unde Wiggly set off, over the fields and through the woods, to the hen lidy's croop, "bergs for a chocolate cake," Cortainly, as many as you wish," creskied Mrs. Chuck-Chick, where the brought define what he wanted.

So he filled an Uncle Wiggly's bask to for him, and back the rabbit gentlemants started toward its heldow stump bineardow with the cresk in add it. But take a fair Nurse ame had hadd it. But take Son on the day, box good to im, dale a lake would take for him, and back the rabbit gentleman started toward its heldow stump bineardow with the cresk in rabbit gentleman started toward its heldow stump bineardow with the cresk to fair, also with you cannot grow so wise and good, be happening crede Wiggly. All of a consulted with the fair. The nation of the stump took the study to determine the form of the study that the sown to the study to determine the fair.

All right, "said the broken egg trick." Skinddlemagoon, "and the skinddlemagoon, will think down on the study of the skinddlemagoon, "and the skinddlemagoon, "and

You cannot grow so wise and good, so muscular and stout But what another just as wise and

just as strong can do

smile and long to see your face. These and more than that," said the Man is not all-important here; life leans not on the fow:

The old departs and youth comes in the tasks it leaves to do. When strong men fall the fight goes on, for men of strength arise, exclaimed the un- New sages fellow sages dead, for

may find their fame in this; That they are men the world some day shall sadly mourn and miss

The world will miss your cheerful We take from life the things we need, the skill that others lack. And when at last death's summons comes, to life we hand them

> A few shall miss us from our post and mourn that we have gone.

Inheralded The Danger War Heroes of Safety

that is, of safety, ines In the France our soldiers are hat

ward the village. They had gone only a little way when the Germans caught the Yankees kept going, making straight for the village, where Adler had been told only a scattering of Germans re-mained. As the line approached the first houses it was greeted by a new and furious fire from machine guns stationed in windows and doorways. So murderous was the fire that the unit

presses the instinct of self-preserva-tion, and they tell us that "selfpreservation is nature's first law." Is it, though? Observe the baby. it. though? Left to his own devices for five min-utes the little rascal will poke beans up his nose, swallow a tack, steal your razor, poison himself with purloined medicine, set his dress on fire. and leap from a fourth-story win-dow. Self-destruction is his dream.

Whole classes of us instinctively capitalize danger. There is no difficulty in recruiting policemen. There are always enough firemen. In an emergency, there are always enough soldiers and every volunteer wants a commission in the flying corps. Do you take it from all this that Nature calls self-preservation

Watch your step. On proper oc-casions seek safety first. But beware lest prudence until you legitimate and entirely praiseworthy adventure. Aboard the sinking "Ti-tanic," Charles Frohman said, "Death is a great adventure," and and Theodore Roosevelt said it in those same words when his son Quentin fall from an airplane in France, but the greatest adventure is not the momentary experience we call death, it is the long-drawn, wonderful experience we call life.

In the fow this may be used in which angered me.

When the fat and the flour bubbles add the purce of chestnuts already prepared. Season to taste with salt and period a man, Katherine had that feeling period we call life.

The fat from the fow's this may be used in which angered me.

"It's your own fault, then," I report to the sharply, "for if ever a girl ideligated a man, Katherine had that feeling period to the fat and serve very hot in a saccess for you.

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By Vyvyan

It is now known that the American onic which took St. Juvin, east of Grand Pre, was Company II, 2d Battalion, of the 306th Regiment of the 77th Division. Company II was led by Captain Julius O. Adler of New York City, and only Captain Adler and 26 men were left to tell the tale after the fight which

dowed them at marriage, he would retire and live on his income. In on, Monsieur fished in the now so utterly and completely safe

But what came of all that? North-

No one in his senses despises prudence. Just now we Americans are learning thrift, and it is well that we are. It promotes safety. But what of the new dangers that come with that safety? The world has long jeered at our greed for dollars, Will thrift make us greedy for nickels? We have long bewailed the materialism of our moneyed class. Will sifted yolk of the hard-bolled egg and of an Indian. It was a look to which thrift make the rest of us as materialistic? We have long denounced dients and utensits cold while mixing, the mask with which Jack always hid dients and utensits cold while mixing, the mask with which Jack always hid race-suicide. Will thrift increase and keep on ice until ready to serve.

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black lacquered rough straw with brilliant orange tanger-ines atop, makes a luscious looking

are mixed, so that no one flavor pre- it, knew that it was her one good even-

dominates unpleasantly. A stock of varied seasonings like the genuine liking and pride I had alcapers, olives, chili sauce, horseradish, ways felt for Katherine. pimentos, chives, Tarragon vinegar and other seasonings, although not cheap, color of her cheeks, a fevered little they last a long time, and having them glint in her eyes that spoke of some on hand makes it possible to produce quickly very delicious dressings.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING.

2-3 cupful of mayonnaise 2 teaspoonfuls of chopped green pep-

2 teaspoonfuls of pimento. 2 teaspoonfuls of chives 3 teaspoonfuls of chili sauce

1 hard-bolled egg 14 teaspoonful of paprika 14 teaspoonful of catsup

14 teaspoonful of Tarragon vinesar Mix together the mayonnaise with the

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.

I teaspoonful of butter I teaspoonful of flour I teaspoonful of brown sugar h pint stock

1 teaspoonful of lemon juice 1 egg yolk (well beaten) Salt, pepper. Heat all the ingredients together, Boil

for five minutes and take from the fire.

Then add the beaten yolk of egg.

TARTAR SAUCE.

is pint mayonnaise 1 teaspoonful of onion juice 1 teaspoonful of capers I teaspoonful of chopped olives

Mix the above ingfredients well and serve with fish, crabs, cold meats, etc. CHESTNUT SAUCE FOR POULTRY.

2 cupfuls of chestnuts 1 cupful of chicken stock 1 teaspoonful of mushrooms I teaspoonful of tomato catsup

teaspoonfuls of butter 2 teaspoonfuls of flour

nuts. Add to them the chicken stock, mushrooms and tomato catsup and set to one side.

Cook together in the frying pan, the butter and form of the cook together in the frying pan, the butter and flow. If the first pan, the butter and flow is the cook together in the frying pan, the butter and flow. If the first pan, the butter and flow is the cook together in the frying pan, the butter and flow is the first pan.

TROUBLE BETWEEN KATHER-IN AND JACK, "What's the matter, Jack?"

I asked the question softly, under cover of the clover badinage and light laughter that were making Lillian's dinner the success her friends always associate with anything she does. Robert Savarin, the guest of honor was laughing like a boy at some of the sallies which Dicky, Alfred Durkee, Lillian and Mrs. Watrous were gracefuly

lossing across the table to each other Lillian was too good a hostess not to include the rest of her guesis in the general conversation, but, of course, as every dinner, we were generally di vided into talkers and listeners, and I had noticed that of the quiet ones my brother-cousin, Jack Pickett, and Dr. Pettit, across the table, were the most silent of the twelve guests.

Katherine Sonnot, my brother-cou-

sin's fiancee, on the contrary, was entering into the spirit of the affair with Isobol Brands Experiment Smion
The appetizing sauces which one sees frequently in the good restaurants might seem elaborate and difficult to prepare, but in reality they are quite easy to make. The secret of these piquant at a barrain-counter basement sale, sauces is the variety of their ingredients and the skill with which they directly on the secret of these piquant at a barrain-counter basement sale, sauces is the variety of their ingredients and the skill with which they fired out from her day's work to make are mixed, so that no one flavor predict, knew that it was her one good evening gown, and my heart thrilled

> But there were hectic little spots of color of her cheeks, a fevered little inward excitement which was finding relief in the gayety at-the table. And slancing from her face to that of the knew there was trouble somewhere and resolved to find out what it was and if possible to remedy it. I had watched for the opportunity to put my question to Jack when both my query and his answer would be unobserved

> by the rest of the guests.
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> He started perceptibly at my murnured words, but his face as he turned it toward mine were the impassive look

any strong emotion—behind which he endured any suffering. AN OBSTINATE JACK. "Why do you ask?" he parried in the same low tone that I had used.
"Because I know something is wrong between you and Katherine." I returned decidedly. "Neither of you is happy

right now, and you ought to be the happiest people in the world."

"That shows how little you know about it," Jack returned with a tone as nearly approaching curtness as he had ever used to me. "Katherine appears to be happy enough tonicit—you surely to be happy enough tonight-you surely cannot find any flaw in her spirits.'

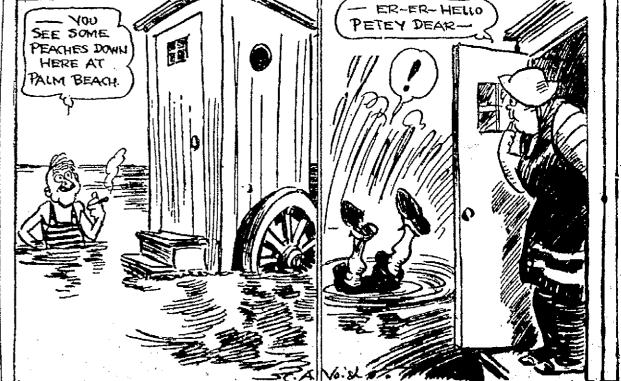
There was a hint of bitterness in his tone that made me wonder if Jack, my cool, staid brother-cousin could also have within him the capacity for ridiculous jealousy that Dicky possessed

about Katherine-or any woman-" rejoined tartly. ward seeming, Katherine is enjoying regetable press the two cupfuls of chest- herself immensely, but any one who nuts. Add to them the chicken stock, really loves her can see by the look in

butter and flour. If there is good, sweet was that of an obstinate, salky child, fat from the fowls this may be used in while his mouth set in a thin tight line

Petey Dink—The bathing machine turns out every kind of a bather.







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GERTRUDE ATHERTON, who is now in Paris, sending over daily cables of the peace council, has reached the apex of mystery and power in "MRS, BALFAME," and it is well known that the story is based upon an actual crime committed a short time ago.

Look for the most vivid and cuthralling detective romance of the time in

and sometimes indigestion, but the workers say it's better than going out to lunch, anyhow. Vogt is also noted as an amaleur student of eriminology and penology, and for his prison reform work in connection with

San Quentin prison.

YELLOW LABELS IN CITY HALL NOW: The Chinese "merchants" who ever and anon appear in the

the new brand.
It seems that the "merchants"

"And my collarity one," saily said I nelo Wizgily, "Bid you want to see!

senddennageon. "I'm going to take you of to my den with me".
"Oh, dear!" Sighed the burny, rabbit tertleman. "Oh, please good Mr. Skutdenagoon, don't take me off ta your den! Please, don't!" "Yes, I shall!" exclaimed the un-

pleasant chap.

"But what about these eggs?" asked linele Wiggily, as he held out, in the basket, those with which Nurse Jane was going to make him a chocolate cake. "What about the eggs?"

"Pooh! As if I cared for eggs!" said the Skuddlenaggooa, scornful like. "Thit Thit I'll that for an egg!" and, hefore Uncle Wiggily could stop him, the Skuddlenaggoon took an egg from the baskt and eracked it on the edge of a flat stump which was nearby. I mean the shot at the liums when he can face UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE EGGS, the Skuddlemagova eracked an egg, nor

fill the place of you, 2 life's secrets of its lore.

"Oh, but" cited the Skuddemagoon, But you can do your work so well. We die, but strength and wisdom live that when you quit your place and will forever more.

"And my shinkly day!"

The world will miss your cheerful. We take from life the things we

e shall have reached fame's greatest hight, if when we've trav-

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Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile breath or dull your head; no consti-pation, billous attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acld stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores

do, says a well-known physician.
To keep these polsons and toxins
well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, 'drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of Ilmestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting

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Sale of Purse To Aid Babies of French Soldiers

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

It will be remembered that when Mrs.
Frederick Kohl spoke recently before the Oakland Clvic center she stated that Mary Garden had given her a very beautiful purse which was to be sold for the benefit of the babies of France.

Mrs. Kohl was here to enlist the sympathies of the women of Oakland for the babies of the soldiers of France; her special mission to America after a year in Parls was to raise enough funds to maintain "Le Maison des Touts Petits," a hospital for the babies until the French government could take it over.

This beautiful purse of Mary Garden is part of the plan for raising the money. One thousand tickets at \$10 cach will be sold; a few of these tickets have been sent to Oakland in charge of Mrs. II. W. Waitworth, president of the Civic center, from which they may be purchased.

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The purse is said to be worth \$25,000; it is described as made of solid pearls with a diamond frame. Mrs/ Whitworth suggests that organizations might take a ticket or two—thereby helping the babies of France and incidentally running a chance of getting an endowment fund of one need wires.

fund of one pearl purse.

The Civic center, the members of which voluntarily gave a nice check to Mrs. Kohl when she was here, has expressed its intention of aiding the work still further by purchasing a ticket.

ADELPHIAN CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM.

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Two important dates mark the March bulletin of Adelphian club, Aiameda, the first being the union meeting on Thursday, March 6, and the second the annual luncheon on Friday, March 21.

Mrs. Herman Krusi will net as hostess next Thursday and the following program will be given:

Songs, Miss Dorothy Lee Plummer. Plane, Mrs. Harry Young.

Miss Florence Lutz, lecturer in voice culture, department of public speaking. University of California, will present One-act play, farce comedy, "Kitty Clive," by Frankfort Moore, "Belind the Beyond," by Stophen Leacock, burlesque on the modern problem play.

the play.

The luncheon tickets are in charge of Mrs. O A. Gott, 'phone Alameda 1501, and reservations for places must be made not later than March 18. The be made not later than March 13. The program on that day will be presented by the dramatic section of the cub. Mrs. Maurice Jonsson will see that Alameda's gardens yield their choicest spring flowers for the decorations; soe will be assisted by Mcsdames Adams, Anderson, Garretson Merrill, proofs and Miss Bello Garrette.

The sections will meet as usual. Red Cross every Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Oakland club offers four meetings to its members this month—diversified enough in character to meet all the requirements of the club. Business—cards, Red Cross and luncheon. The business meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. At 10 o'clock in the morning the board of directors whi meet to discuss the things which are to be brought up before the general business meeting in the afternoon. Miss Theresa Russau, president, will preside.

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CLAWSON MOTHERS'
CLUB AIDS CHILDREN.

Whether it is the very fine club rooms that spur the Clawson School Mothers club to do such good work, or whether it is inst because the mothers themselves are good workers is not known, but certain it is that this club loses no opportunity to add to the comfort of the children of their own school or to the maintenance of the school which is conducted for the little children whose mothers are so busy providing bread and sometimes butter for the family—beans to make nourishing bean soup for the kiddies of the Prescott day mursery—and 280 pounds of beans to gown was embroidered in seed pearls

is lending in services to the clubs. Instruction, the week finds Park Boulevard Woman's club and the Adelphlan club of Alameda all singing patriotic songs and songs that the boys are singing as they return from war.

Isella Vista. School Mothers' ciub on Americanization and the need for community centers.

Ebell club held memorial services this afternoon in honor of their beloved members who have passed away during the year. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Requiem" and Longicilow's "By Remembrance," sung by Miss Elsa Caulsic, were a beautiful tribute to the memory of the following women: Mrs. Elsie D. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs. William C. Weld, Miss A. E. Miner, Mrs. H. M. Hepburn, Mrs. G. W. Fillmore, Mrs. J. C. Walker and Mrs. J. R. Scupham acted as chairman.

FIND SCARE IN FUDGE.

WHAT STEVE LEARNED ABOUT BUYING

Steve had often heard about the nare deal Cherry's gave their cusners, so he thought he would try He picked out a dandy spring one of those kind you know that gives a fellow the feeling that he is a little better dressed than anyone else, paid a small deposit and made arrangements to pay the balance a

Now he is going to tell his wife about Cherry's ladies' store, where about Cherry's ladies' store, where visiting her claim, and they have the same liberal terms and Morton street. The men's store is at 528 Thirteenth street, and the ladies' is at 515

Thirteenth street. month, sold on the same casy payA portrait of the wife and son of the newly-appointed United States ambassador to France, Hugh C. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Melville E. Fuller of the United State Supreme Court, and Captain Wallace is now serving with the A. E. F. in France.—(Copyright Clinedinst, Washington, D. C., from Underwood & Underwood, New York).



Wealth of Pink Bloom Setting for Wedding

for was worn with the gown.

Ars. John Francis Smith, mother of feetly harmless; children love it, and the bride, wore a grey-blue satin gown it never fails to act on the stomach, cixborately embroidered in terra cotta liver and bowels.

beads.
Major Edward Montgomery, U.S. A.,

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A number of dinner tarties to be up hope of ever finding relief, given at the homes of the host and hosters will precede the Mardl Gras this evening. Among the host will be Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Hunt Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George A very easy requirement of this Newlon. Newton,
Mrs. George Hammer will be hostess

Mrs. George Hammer will be hostess that you take ten deep ordards at luncheon March 13 at a protty affair morning and evening in the open which will include a number of her air or standing by an open window. which was closest friends.

present day.

Mrs. R. A. Abernethy left Sunday for New York to join her husband, Colonel Abernethy, who has just returned from the high seas. Mrs. Abernethy has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis James of Drive

comprise the personnel of the club were Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. F. R. Burnham, Mrs. Lillian B. Everts, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Charles Rolph, Mrs. George Rodolph and a few others.

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nhlegm soon loosens, the iriflammation is alleviated, the "rightness"
gives way, without uncomfortable
after-effects. Get a bottle today. Soc,
Go and \$1.20.

The regular business meeting of the
Mclrose Heights pre-et-Teacher association with be held Friday, March ;
Mr. Reynolds, president, will preside

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The community single field a place
on mearly all the feel of the
Mclrose Heights and children are invited.

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The Misses Betty and Elena Polper,
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Miss there are matters of importance to be
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nia Syrup of Figs" because it is per-

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has called a meeting for tomorrow at her home. 355 Palm avenue. She asks that all chairmen of local methers' clubs has pecondinated and unified.

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Major Edward Montgomery, U. S. A. of Fort Sill. Oldia, came west to attend the marriage of brother and was best man at the wedding. Among the usbers who assisted this alternion were Lieutenant John Lusk, U. S. N., Ensign Ludder, Fenwiel; Smith and one or two other of local methers' clubs be present that the work of the clubs may be coordinated and unified.

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DURING LENT.

All through the Lenten season the women of St. Paul's parksh are to attend weekly meetings on Fridays, at which Mrs. High S. Eliiott of San Prancisco will be the leader. The discussions are to be upon vital points of the present day.

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greatly improve the general health, overcome sluggishness and reduce Colonel and Mrs. George Diffusion, who have returned from Washiruton, D. Colonel and the Claremont Country cirb. Last week Mrs. George Tyson of Alumcida was hostess at lumeiron at her home in Contral avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Dillman.

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Colonel and Mrs. George Diffusion, who is given at the colone genuinely happy! The colone in Controllary colone at the drug store. It is certainly a happy feeling to have a little and the drug store.

wining her sister. Mrs. Louis James of Drive away your Backacke, get today a package of Mother Gray's AROMATICLEAR, the placenth street, and the ladies is at 515 Thirteenth street.

The members of the Monday Bridge of Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Charles Goodall at the Clares of Mrs. Charles Goodall at th Have You a Bad Back?

Praise From Niles for Tribune Annual

The Niles Township Register publishes the following tribute to the 1919 Annual edition of The TRIBUNE in

its issue dated March 1: The Oakland TRIBUNE recently issued its annual, which is by far the best of these yearly histories that The TRIBUNE has ever issued. No section of Alameda county was overlooked, scores of its pages being made bright with halftones and splendid descriptive stories of the small towns and rural sections.

Buys Wine With His

Wife's Coin; Divorce SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Ida Clark, 3037 California street, lacked ragtime virtues, her husband com-plained, but was generous with her money. She gave him \$5 and he bought wine for another woman, just to show that he is generous. The other woman told Mrs. Clark about it and the latter sued Samuel H. Clark ror divorce. She was granted a decree. They were mar-ried in December, 1917.

Labor Temple Name

The application of the Boilermakers' Union to have the name of the labor temple association changed, has been granted by Judge Everett J. Brown, The

HERMLE TOOK WHOLE TOWN FROM ENEMY

Captain Lee David Hermie, Fifth Regiment Marines, whose home is at 1926 Fifty-first avenue, has the proudest wife in Oakland. The reasons are these: He took a whole French town from the Germans, captured 55 German prisoners, cap-tured 17 machine guns from the boches and fought for two days shoulder to shoulder with his men after he had been grievously wounded. She will have a chance to dis-play her pride very soon, for the captain is now on his way home

is outside of the government records. with a German baron, but was shortly to leave for home. Captain Hermle is a graduate of

Change Is Permitted Vallejo Yachting

granted by Judge Everett J. Brown. The new name is the Oakland Labor Temple Association, replacing the name of the Boilermakers' and Ironworkers' Temple day, April 15. It is expected that about Association. The retition set out that the fine association is formed in the interest bay, where a clambake is to be enjoyed of all labor crafts in Oakland.

So boars wil make the trip down the tion center for the Seventh Cavalry, and by the amateur tars.

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from Germany.

The above record is official. He is also credited with taking ten of the famous Austrian "888," but this In a recent letter Captain Hermie stated that he had been quartered the University of California, class

Club Plans Cruise

VALLEJO, March 4 -- According to

Six Californians

Names of six Californians appear among the casualties announced by the War Department today. No Eastbay boys appear in the list. The names announced are:

Died of wounds—Private Manuel L. Cordoza, Point Loma, San Diego county; Private Henry J. Dontaville, Pasadena.

rimosci, San Jose. Missing in action—Private William A. Winter, Taft.

Army to Be Open 🗉

with authorization received yesterday-from the War Department at Western headquarters. Enlistment terms are for one and three years, although only those who have already seen service in the regular army can enter for the one-

year period.
Lieutenant-Colonel John F. Gardner has been assigned in charge of the San' Francisco recruiting district.

Inn Is Named for

Famous War Song Owen Inn is the newest addition to the fort's welfare centers. It was built by the Knights of Columbus as a recrea-

alifornians on Casualty List UNITY ATT

Origin, San Francisco; Private John L.

Steps are being taken by the State-Accident Commission to protect working angeles, San Pedro; Private William others, and a campaign is to be started. at once which the commission believes will save thousands of dollars a year to the families of injured workers. Pre-liminary to this movement C. W. Fellows, manager of the State Compensation Insurance Department, made apfor Enlistments plication yesterday to the district at-Emission in the regular army will warrant for the arrest of A. R. Duncan, once connected with the Maryland Castley of the arrest of A. R. Duncan, once connected with the Maryland Castley ualty Company, on a charge of grand

Action against Duncan is said to be due to his connection with the claim of G. R. Smith, a stevedore employed by the Charles Nelson Company, smith was injured and was entitled to com-pensation by the rules of the Accident Commission without the assistance of a lawyer or anyone else.

BIG AIRSHIP TESTED. PARIS, March 4.—A thousand orsepower airplane was tested yesterday afternoon as an ambulance, conveying surgeons, hospital equipment and wounded.

claim, was sung by Custer's men dur ing their last stand at the Little Big Horn when they were massacreed by

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—There are Mocha, Kid, Lambskin, Suede, Chamois and Dogskin—Dress Gloves, Walking Gloves and Street Gloves



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Concert at College Set for Tomorrow

M. E. Blanchard, vocalist, and Evederick Biggerstaff, planist, are to in at Mills College tomorrow evening inconcert which is arousing much interest in musical circles here. It will be lunder the auspices of the Etude Club of the college. The Beethoven Sonata. opus 110, and a group of Chopin numbers are to be played at the plane, while Mrs. Blanchard will sing MacDowell selection and two other groups

LEMONS BEAUTIFY!

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, necks, arms, hands.

Here is told how to prepare as be used to bring back to any skin which supported the the sweet freshness of which it has at Chateau Therry. been robbed by trying atmospheric conditions. Windchafe, roughness, an and redness are warded off and ing through the officers' training school those tell-tale lines of care or of age are softened away.

The juice of two fresh lemons wound strained into a bottle containing Marnea whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at Stamp Sale Record three ounces of orchard white makes about the cost one must pay for a small par of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to creams. Care should be taken to LIVERMORE, March 4.—Tabulation strain the lemon juice through a fine of figures of the sale of 1918 War Savcloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then inls lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon to Postmaster M. G Callaghan pulce is used to bleach and remove official United States bulletin show such blemishes as freckles, gallow- Nebraska leads the states of the nation ness and tan, and is the ideal skin in per capita stamp airs with a sale softener, smoothener and beautifier of \$1.18 Just try it! Get three ounces of

two lemons from the grocer and that of Nebraska. sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands, and see for your-:elf.—Advertisement.

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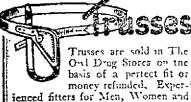
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Veterans of All U.S. Wars During His Life

LIVERMORE, March 4.-Veteran of States has participated during his life time, Lieutenant Marvin D Williams returned here today to make his home from its present location to the store-in Livermore valley at the family home, room in the First National Bank buildthe 18th Field Artillery, has seen ser- fore the first of April. vice in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, Pershing's exnexpensive lemon lotion which can pedition to Mexico, and the artillery which supported the American Troops

He received his commission in the field at France for bravery without golie was severely gassed at Chateau to New York.
Thierry and received a bayonet leg wound at the second battle of the

Held by Livermore

ings Stamps at Lavermore give this city the record sale of the nation, according Perry this week official United States bulletin shows that Livermore's sales have reached a per

erchard white at any pharmacy and capita of \$21,89 or 71 cents more than

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, March ! - The annual election of officers of the Chamber of Commerce will be held following their regular monthly banquet at 7 p m. Placerville, and has entered upon his Wednesday. Among other matters to be taken up will be the lending of moral support to the free tractor training course to be given by the state board of education under the auspices of the Mt. the evening and practical demonstrations daily.

The woman's auxiliary of the local larm Center held its monthly meeting ast Saturday evening in the club house An encouraging financial report was given. Mrs. J. B. Ough, who has been cting chairman for a time, was elected vice-director of the center. Mrs. Ough appointed Mrs. C. II. French, Mrs. A. C. Jehringer and Mrs. Lodell as a pianopurchasing committee

A meeting has been called for Friday afternoon at the club house for the membership of the auxiliary, ladies of the larm Center, at which time th matter of securing a woman from the No longer is it necessary for men or puniversity on practical demonstration women to be held back on account of work in keeping with the aims of the

> The Study Club, organized several years ago, held its first get-together meeting since last July at the home of Mrs Mary Baron The club membership numbers many who have time and taste for study along literary lines Officers will be elected and a program committee appointed to outline the work a Minneapolis bank and there were no licious refreshments

> returned to their home here early in not profiting in any way, it is held that

Miss Carrie Grant of San Prancisco Concord way

The following officers for the Cadet. A9-for all very Light Brown, Drab been appointed commissioned officers Co-Lo is on sale in all Owl Drug Contain, J Stanley Larker first lieustores—Advertisement. of Mt In this Umon High School have money tenant, Larl Collins, second lientenant, Norman Cleveland non-commissioned CANCER CURED Raph Home corporals II

Beware of a sore that will not be a or the rapid increase in growth it is LUMP, WART, MOLD or SCAB which may have been present a long time as they are nearly always CANCEROLS dispersion of the page book sent free with names and addresses of recently cured patients Ly amination free. Offuc hours 9 to to 30, amination free offuc hours 9 to 50 hours 9 to 50 hours 9 to 50 hours 9 to 50 hours 9 hou even meeting down dollars under the

both Shangha, and Hongkong treasprice are being rapidly depleted of silheld that the noodles should have ver it is declined in advices received been designated as 'water noodles here much of it being sninggled out or just "noodles" If the country by private interests Mr awhile the export movement from this country to India is at high tide and Conn + willing to go even above the I nated States Government's maximum permissible price of \$1012, is unable a scure up from these slores. Local bunkers are convinced that the

(1)100 in since in the treasury Idaho Primary Law

live doiler is seadily approaching ex-

retion. In fact, even when the melted

metal shipments to India have been

concluded there will remain but \$121.

No More; Repealed ter years of experiments the state of Id the gave up the direct primary is, m of nominations and returned to the convention plan. Governor Davis signed the amended rew election law which repeals the direct

Hereafter only candidates for out officers and precinct commitcer en will be nominated at the pri-1111 which will be held on the arst Tuesda, in August County conven-tions will then nominate delegates to the state conventions of the different political parties and at the state conventions all candidates for state and congressional offices will be nomi-

Democrats and Republicans both upported the repeal of the primary law and enactment of the new bill, but the Non-Partisan League members of the legislature opposed the

Two Burglaries and

Hold-Up Reported Harry M. Welsh, 2412 Adeline street, ras held up by an armed thug, according to his complaint to the police, and robbed of \$12 in cash and some lewelry. The robbers took place last night in front of his hope, he says Vaso Perlot of the Hope, he says Vaso Perlot of Twenty-second street,

reports that burglars entered his home J. R. FITCH Lawyer and 495 in War Savings Stamps the same to one preparedness fan.

1. C. P. Smith, 602 William street, reHe stole sixty-four quarts of whisky ports that be has re-openid firs into ports that burglars stole \$50 from his and fourteen raincoats from a box beathand \$467 —Advertisement.

VACAVILLE NOTES

VACAVILLE, March 4 -Rev Charles Forster, who recently returned from France, has arrived here.

Lieutenant Williams, late of ing. The change will take place be-

H. A. Woods has returned from a vis-W. L. Strong of Oakland visited her

Mrs H B Williams has left for Colo-

rado for a short visit before proceeding Miss Lulu McKinley of San Francisco

has returned to her home after visiting relatives here.

University of California, visited her today parents here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker of Rodco Hudson and their three children were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs William

Miss Margaret Steiger of Berkele) was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs I A Steiger She was accompanied by Miss Eliza beth Woodhouse of the University of California

Mrs L I Dormody of Piacerville visited friends in this city last week. The friends of A. J. Mahler, formerly employed by the Earl Fruit Company Vacaville are pleased to hear that he has been appointed district manager for the Producers' Fruit Company at

new duties. Leo Reese, who has been a member of the Marine Corps since the outbreak Dablo Union High School from March Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been 10 to 29. Lectures will be given during stationed for a number of months war, and while he has not received his discharge, he hardly expects to be called into service again.

Henry H. Boyer of Lafajette bride's father, a retired Congregation if minister, officiated. The young people will make their home at Lafayette

The high school carmial held last week netted \$100 for the Armenian rehef fund, according to announcement nade today

Bad Check Given to

The issue of a check against no funds is not a crime if the check is in 103 ment of a debt, according to a decision by Deputy District Attorney Miss Prances H Wilson today in the case of Mis-According to the complaint shout a mile in length of Louis Fay, she give him a check on z leaned the amount of the check to Mrs Mr and Mrs Brubeck, who have been check merely left matters as they were By reason of the drawer of the check

no crime was committed

Fav said that he came to Cahfornia upon the representation that Mrs Gilles spending a few days at her place on and her husband owned the Hanford Sciaper Company, and that he was to be made manager of it. He claimed to have advanced them considerable

Food Regulation by State Board Upheld

Right of the state board of health to regulate the quality of food sold n this state was upheld yesterday in a decision by Federal Judge Wilthe peution of the Cleveland Maca-Shipped to China roni Company, which asked that the health officers be enjoined from seiz-

SHIRLEY TREATMENT the obligation of 200 000 000 nunces at right to interfere the state hoard of health had no FOR CANCER L. St. which it has made with Great. The state law provides that egg noodles must contain a per cent of egg, while the brand in question had per cent less. Judge Van Fleet

Train Schedule Aid in Mail Despatching

Despatch of mail at the local post office has been greatly facilitated as a result of the recent distribution of 3000 printed schedules giving the time of partial and departure of primepal mail rains, according to Postmaster Joseph dictating their letters according to their wait to accumulate all day, the postmaster says. By so doing all mail BOISE Idaho March 4 -After is forwarded on the train for which it is intended and often letters reach their destination several hours carber than was possible under the old system of it-

cumulation Through this new p'an the postoffice force is relieved of the task of handling great quantities of mail in a bunch and the service has been improved all along the line, ' sud Ros-

East Oakland High

School Site at Issue Discussion of the several proposed sites for a new high school for Last Oakland will be the business of the neeting of the Fruitvale Board of Trade to be held Friday evening Several sites and plans have been proposed, all of which will come up for discussion from the merchant's point of view. It has been proposed that additions be made to the present Premont High school, Another plan is that a new modern high bulk at East Nineteenth

street and Nineteenth avenue. President P (Prederickson will preside at the meeting. A secretary will probably be elected at the meeting to take the place of A Marum, who recently moved to Nebry, ka

READY FOR LATATUMETHS. SPRINGFILLD, III, March 1, -Let the nation be dry or wet, it's all

Vallejo Boy Given * French 'Decoration'

VALLLIJO, March 4-Andrew Stane.; son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley, 228 Sacramento street, and a brother of Bob Stanley, A. II. F. writes from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he is based with Company B, 49th Infantry, that he was decorated with a French cord and also received Service Conduct decoration, and a Distinguished Service

ciess for his gallant fighting "over

Farm Bureau Home Leader Is Speaker

MILES, March 4-Miss Harriett G. Eddy, state leader of the home department of the county farm bureaus, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Niles Center of the home service of Miss Lillian Weldon, a student at the the Alimeda county farm bureau here The meeting was under the auspices of the Country Club of Centerville and was presided over by Mrs. Florence

> Miss Eddy made a tour of inspection of all the farm centers earlier in the Miss Myrtle I Millward, county home demonstration agent, went to San Lorenzo this afternoon to open the first meeting of the San Lorenzo center of

> the home department An organization meeting of the home service of the farm bureau in Altamont center will be held next Saturday by Mlss Millward.

Mills College Head Boosts World League

President Reinhardt of Mills College returned today from the southern part of the state, where she went ten days ago on important business in connection with the college While in the south President Reinhardt spoke in behalf of the League of Nations in San Bernardino, Redlands, Glendale, Los Angeles Pasadena, Ventura and Santa Barbara Reese enlisted for the duration of the addressing gatherings at churches, women's clubs and high schools

In the course on "Books of Today and Tomorrow" being given by President Reinhardt Wednesday afternoon at 3 to o clock in Lassen Hall, "Le Peu Miss Helen N Hale, daughter of at 15 o clock in Lissen Hall, "Le Yeu" Edson D. Hale, at one time principal (Under Fire) by Henri Barbeusse will be the Misself Barbeusse with Median. of the Vacaville High school, was mar-ried in Martinez Monday evening to days in March will be given to French books on the war

Cabrilho Council Plans Card Party

Cabrillo Council 614 Young Men' Institute, will hold a card party and social this evening it St. Joseph's hall Seventh and Chestnut streets. Pay Debt Not Crime

A G Minhim and J J Souza the president, are in charge

ROAD REPAIRS CROERED FAIRFIELD Match 4 - Supervisor D Cleming was instructed to make some urgent repurs to the Napa road ces H Wilson today in the case of Mrs The bigliway that is in need of over-lidward Gaile, formerly of the Hotel bruding is north of Coronado's and is

Dr. George L. Torassa Re-opens Office

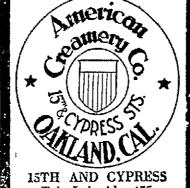
Dr. Geo L. Torassa has reopened his office at \$750 Telegraph Ave, which has been closed for m arly two months on account of a recent attack of influenzi pucumonia In. Torassa has fully recovered and s alad to announce to his patients that resume practice agiin.

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BOYS' SHIRTS-Made of heavy | BOYS' SHIRTS-Made of percale blue chambray; laydown collar; or madras; many neat striped patsizes 12½ to 14 neck. \$1.00 terns; military collar; coat style; sizes 12½ to 14 necks Each _____ BOYS' SUSPENDERS-Good qual- | BOYS' CAPS-Assortment of new

ity clastic; leather ends. 25c BOYS' STRAW HATS—New spring styles; choice \$1.19 TO \$1.95 BOYS' WASH SUITS-Made of | BOYS' WASH SUITS-Made of light quality galatea; assortment of heavy galatea or kiddy cloth; many

styles; plain, white or striped pat-

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several weeks was aided by charitable

people of Oakland, whose stories of the

battle front attracted more than or-

dinary attention and gathered him sev-

eral hundred dollars here, is today in

the San Francisco city prison, His visit to Oakland, where, with

only one leg and a collection of service

stripes and wound stripes, he enlisted

sympathy that won speedy monetary

aid, he duplicated in San Francisco

according to the police, and even used letters of introduction from Oakland

But-he went too far, according to

the police. Now he's in jail.

Tull was arrested across the bay afte

he had obtained varying sums of money from the San Francisco Red Cross, from

everal private individuals, and after its story of hard luck had even enlisted

the interest of Mayor James Rolph Rolph's interest, in fact, was his un-

the Red Cross checked up what had

man's army record was looked up.

The result—he's enjoying the munici

pal hospitality of San Francisco as dis-

HEN CDUCKS, RATS COME.

ed as though calling a brood of

Ten rats answered the

nensed by men in blue coals.

echoes of indignation at the charges of Dean Willystine Goodsell of the Teachers' College of New York, that "colleges are graduating each June large numbers of voung women unfitted for

"If it were true before the war." exit is not so true nowadays except in those colleges which have clung to theory and not admitted that the theory must be applied.'

Dean Ege returned to California res-terday from Chicago, where the National Educational convention has been in session and where 7000 educators were stirred by Dean Goodsell's address. THEORY VS. LIVING.

too great a separation between theory their and vocational, between vocations and culture," she says. "Her criticism was based on the fact that a woman's college which is strictly academic cannot prepare its graduates to meet the real issues of life. There must be something more practical infused into its courses and its theory must be applied. She defiored the fact that before the war, theory and living were not connected up," asserts the western delegate to the important session which was rev-obtionary throughout its entire length. "No one man say what a girl gains in college in mere dollars and cents,"
says Dean Ege. "She should win some
degree of ability and something of cul-

Labor will rule the world. If the college is to help out, it must be through contact, by the concrete, not alone in theory. I should say in a wo-man's college where only the academic is admitted that girls might be grad-nated entirely unfitted for careers. GIRLS TAUGHT TO LEAD.

In the west, particularly at Mills, we are combining the cultural with the vocational and practical. The girls are taught that they have the responsibility

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly

to human welfare. In 1835 Newton originated the vacnum process for condensing milk with

cane sugar to a semi-liquid form. In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry volvers have barked at each other, and mying of back windows was the favorite powder form with extract of malted a systematic program of burglary in method. In most cases small quantities

grains, without cane sugar. This product HORLICK named been brought to light in the capture of the "cave" and two of its youthful over the rolling. by others). Its nutritive value, The goods found in the tent are being through a rear window of his home (by simply stirring in water) and the Detention Home. has proved of much value to mankind More arrests are expected. as an ideal food-drink from infancy

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SUGGESTS JOBS FOR SERVICE MEN IS HELD TO BE "REAL MEMORIAL"

"There seems to be a growing sentiment among people," said Dr. Wilder Dwight, manager of the Red Cross Shop, yesterday afternoon, "that one of the finest memorials which could be erected to the returning soldiers would be to see that every man secured a job immediately upon his arrival in his home town."

To do this the soldiers must have civilian clothes, and the manager of the shop goes on to say that the Red Cross Shop furnishes free such clothes when the soldier is not able to pay for them. To do this there must be a continual flow of donations coming into the shop and just now there is a special need for men's trousers—the returned soldier needs them—the civilian safe in his home is asked to donate them.

Call up the shop tomorrow morning, Lakeside 991, and ask the Red Cross truck to call for your donations.

of becoming leaders by applying intelligent. He maintains that it is wholly ligent methods to the needs of the that their education is theoretical and masses. When war was declared immediately the colleges responded by putung in courses in nursing, agriculture, factory inspection. It inaugurated a new day in education. It was recognized that the vocational must be combired with the academic and connected

"The labor situation is demanding in-telligent people who should understand how to help out. Our young women "Dean Goodsell argued that there was are finding an opportunity to apply knowledge to this problem.

PRACTICAL TRAINING. "I do not think," continues Dean "that typewriting and such subjects should be taught in a college, because there are technical schools for such training, but in domestic science, home economics, etc., certainly the young women who win their diplomas are newadays perfectly fitted to cope with life because the college is offering them a practical and applied training in connection with the academic. Where this is not done, a girl cannot be expected to adapt herself to a 'career' without a period of adjustment in which she can learn to make practical her failure.

the fault of the schools or the young an easy way but an ideal, and can be women themselves if they go out into realized only with the aid of the busi-

lacks in practical application

MEN EXPECT TOO MUCH. "The cureall for all the complaint that is heard," declares Shane, "is an adjustment between the schools and colleges and the fields into which young doing, for Rolph wanted the Red Cross women are called. It is true that busi- to give the "hero" a hundred dollars. ness men and those who employ young been given him previously, and then the women are complaining that those wh come to them are unfitted for their work. The weakness is that the educational system is not linked up closely enough with practical life. The girls are pitched into the world with plenty of theory but with no practical application of it. They are entirely lost un-til they can bring the classroom principles into conformity with that thing

"Business men expect too much because a young woman has completed a course and won a diploma. She must have experience to make her 'fit' and this is usually denied her while she is a student. The schools and colleges are ready to assume the tull burden for the There must be an adjustment between classroom work and application "I would say that our graduates at in the actual fields which the student Mills are fully fitted for the cares they clecks if she is to be pliched into the C. M. Shane, acting director of the vocational work in the Oakland schools in the absence of Nicholas Diagram. takes the stand that it is not altogether shall be more closely allled. It is not

which they must do in the most prac-

"treasure cave" in a tent at Elmwood avenue and Twenty-fourth street, containing loot stolen from the neighborhood; a "feud" between two gangs of youthful bandits, in which stolen rewhich older boys are sald to have directed their younger companions, have

digestibility and case of preparation and Joe Pacheco, aged 12, are at the about 4 a. m., were frightened away. The goods found in the tent are being fact that it keeps in any climate, identified and returned to their owners, ports that an attempt was made to

The two boys were taken into custody

on a charge of breaking into the office of the East Oakland Wire Works and to old age.

Ask for HORLICK'S - Avoid imitations stealing \$40 from a desk there.

the world absolutely unfitted for ca- ress man himself." CASES REPORTED

two business places within 21 hours have been reported to the police. The Jimof loot were taken. In several instances the burgiars were frightened away.

T. E. Rasmussen, 1053 Aileen street. Edward Logan, 1192 Tenth avenue, re-

jimmy his back window but that enrance was not gained. Mrs. W. H. Christ, 602 William street, ost a quantity of jewelry when her ome was entered through a kitchen

window, she has told the police.

Miss Bertha Lass, 278 Sixty-third treet, lost only \$1 in small change when for home was entered through a win-

A lavalier was stolen from the dresser when the home of Joe Robin, 156 Myrtle street, was entered through a front win

dow which had been left open.
The rear window of G. A. Foulkner's store, 246 Twelfth street, was broken open and \$759 and a watch taken. W. H. Partish & Company, 457 Fourth Street, reports two tool boxes and a quantity of tools stolen when his place was entered through a rear door.

B. H. Wilburn, 1648 Ninth avenue, re-

trance gained. Alleged Bolshevists

Ordered Deported their day in court when Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim fined five of them \$50 or 50 days in fall and one \$25 or 25 days in joil.

The following four were ordered to be deported: Vicelii Mikeloff, Maximi Kunevich, Amaske Gera, Peter Opsu-nak. They were arrested in a raid on pool room on Howard street, fast right, which is an alleged headquarters or Bolshevists and Industrial Workers of the World,

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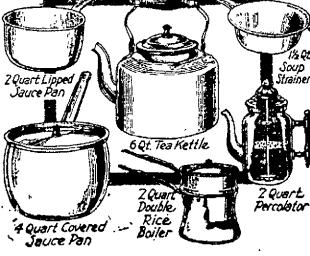
very best food there is-to keep them well. If their resistance is as it should be, they can throw off olds easily. Give them all Vational Ice Cream they want. It is uch in food value, so send now to our nearest dealer

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STUDY the picture of this set. Note the practical and useful articles in the latest Colonial de-



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outfit has been carefully chosen to make up a necessary combination of permanent

ORPHAN SHOWS ORPHAN SHOWS | \$1000 PROMISE HIMSELF DEMON | \$1000 PROMISE FOR FARM WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.— Jerry Landy, ago 14, an orphan, de-serves a medal for distinguished He told Judge Graham today that on the dairy farm at Oakdale where he lives he milks 14 cows twice a day, cooks the meals for several men, sets the gopher trapy during his leisure, helps harvest the hay, and plants the crops, feeds the chickens and tends to odd choring jobs, and likes it very

Judge Graham awarded the guardianship of the boy to his sister, Miss Anna Landy, of San Francisco, but gave him permission to remain at his work as long as he likes it, providing that after the cows are milked, the chickens fed, the chores done and the rush work of crop planting and harvesting attended to, he must attend school regularly and go to church. The boy said that all would be easy of accompilshment and went back smilingly to his task.

Bankruptcy Petition Denied for Bus Line

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. - Federal Judge M. T. Dooling has denied a petition filed by creditors of the Davis Auto Transit Co. to declare the company an involuntary bankrupt and ap-BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—It was some party. A hen belonging to Mrs. Bert S. Miller, clucked when

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 4 .- " 'You're not going to leave this room until you promise! she threatened. Then as I aw she was drunk and desperate and had a revolver. I promised I would pay." This was the climax up to which Mrs Helen Schultz, wife of Emil Schultze worked in her description in Judge Hunt's court of the attack she said was made upon her by her former maid, Mrs. Delia Kearing, in the latter's home.

As a result of it she alleges she prom sed to pay Mrs. Keating \$1000. Mrs Ceating, alleging the claim unpaid, has ued to collect it in court. Mrs. Keating has claimed that she ented the apartment, located in the Eversham, as a rendezvous for Mrs. Schultze's friends of both sexes and

iso as a place to which Mrs. Schultze's

Schultze denied both allegations, though he admitted receiving there, Mrs. Keating, a letter from Lleutenant Robert King. U. S. A. She also ad-mitted meeting a "Mr. Hughes" of the Department of Justice there, but said it was for the purpose of giving him in-formation regarding her husband. Mrs. Schultz sued her husband last November for divorce but abandened

the suit. She admitted being given \$50,000 by her husband but said the

ALCOHOLIC DRY CELLS SHIPPED TO 'DRY' REGION

Tubes containing eight ounces of whisky were inserted in dry storage batteries which were shipped, to Washington. Although when tested with the usual electrical appliances they failed to register a an owner who understood their use.

they were not wanting. George Kessing, who is said to have been the inventor of the alcoholic dry cell, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Francis Krull yesterday. He is said to have assisted Jack Pratt, alias Johnstone, in preparation of these batteries, which were shipped to Washington in violation of an act prohibiting the shipping of liquor into dry territory. The dry cells were sold in Seattle swages to wild motoring parties who were otherwise unable to develop enough speed.

The hearing will be continued before Commissioner Krull on Friday.

Bad Check Suspect Found by Detectives

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Fred-rick McCormick, arrested here Sunday after a two months' cureer in courtship, marriage and alleged bad checks, is wanted in several cities in California. This was learned today when the Burns Detective Agency, after seeing the prisoner, announced that he is the man they have been seeking on a long list

"Dr." John Grant Lyman, internaional swindler and frenzied financier. who began a career of crime that has set a world's record in Oakland, figured here in a sensational escape from Federal officers, and who was chased all over the world before he was again recaptured, has received the heaviest sentence in his career, according to word today from Baltimore. He has been given a ten-year term in the Maryland penitentiary on a charge of nassing had checks in connection with

a Liberty bond deal.
"Dr." Lyman's first fraud was the
"Panama Lands Concern," with which
he victimized investors in Oakland, San francisco and Los Angeles. He was finally arrested by Federal officers, and made an attempt to escape by leaping from a street car. He sprained his ankle in this attempt and was taken to he Providence hospital, from which he later made his escape. He was first arrested in Oakland September 8, 1911 From Cakland his trail ran to London and back to America. He served terms pealed a sentence to San Quentin and was released, and his last term was for eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, has never before been sentenced to more than a two-year term.

point a receiver. The company operated an auto bus line between Palo Alto and San Jose, but because of financial dirficulties recently turned over, most of its equipment to the Moreland Motor Co. which has been operating the line. Other creditors, in the petition filed in the United States district court, providing for its return if the payments tested, but attorneys for the Moreland were not kept up.

550,000 by her husband but said the abandonment of the suit was not caused by the gift.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Private Time that been operating the line. Other creditors, in the petition filed in the United States district court, providing for its return if the payments were not kept up.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations

recently made an audit of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE records for the year 1918, and have issued the following report:

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

VENETIAN BUILDING, CHICAGO



AUDITOR'S REPORT

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

City Oakland

State California 4. Year Established 1875 Published every evening and Sunday

Report for 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1918

Date examined February, 1919.

Population, city (corporate limits) last United States Consus, 150,174. Present estimate, 285,000. Population local territory (total city and suburban), 400,000.

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3rd 1918	43731	45581
4th 1918	44802	47263

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'IT WAS A GLAD SURPRISE TO ME

Taking Tanlae.

i "If it hadn't been for Tanlau bring-ing my strength back I couldn't have stuck to my job much longer," said Al McLean, bollermaker at the Union Iron Stuck to my job much longer. Said Al McLean, bollermaker at the Union Iron Works. San Prancisco.

"I had been soing down hill for about a year" he continued, "and I was alteady pretty weak when I had a spell of the grip, and it left me in even at worse fix than I was before. I didn't ghave any appetite, and what little I sate would sour on my stomach and gas would form, and I would have awful pains in the pit of my stomach and in the cheest. My kidneys began to bother the, too, and I had a severe pain in the small of my back that made me less nervous that for weeks I never had a good night's rest. It was all I could also to keep at my work, because there the staying in bed than going to the yards. One of the men at the plant had had the fix, and he kept talking so much about how Tankac made him strong and well again, that I decided that I would try it.

"I found that everything he said."

stert. I have gotten my appetite back now, and every time a meal comes round I eat just like a starved man, not only that, i get lungry between meals. My stomach is in as good fix as it ever was, and I dicest everything I eat without being bothered afterwards with gas or that pain in the pit of my slomach. The nains have also gone out of my chest and the small of my back and my kidneys seem to be in fine shape now. My nerves are steady and, to make a long story short, although I have taken only two bottles of the medicine. I can eat, sleep and work better than I have for years. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and to see me hard at work every day now, at the plant, nobody would believe that I was the same man who could just drag himself around a few months ago. When it comes to taiking about Trailec, I even beat the man who told meabout it, for I am saying to everybody I meet that Tanlac is the standest medicine in the world."

Tanlac is sold in Sau Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

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"You Saved My Boy's Life"



lay as he entered the office of the SPECIALIST of the FONG WAN CHINESE HERB COM-PANY. He gives the following testi-"Oastand.

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From it may concern:
boy, Manuel Pereira, was in first stages of CONSUMIT.
He vomited everything he TION. He vomited everything he ate. The teacher excluded him from school. None of the doctors could help him and both they and the nurses advised that I send him to the County Hospital. Instead, I took him to the SUEVIALIST at the FONG WAN CHINESE HERE CO., who has completely cured him. My heart is full of gratifude and I want to testify as to the and I want to testify as to the great value of the herbs.
"(Signed) JOE PERFINA,"
"\$29 27th ave., Oakland."

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." American Owned, Entirely!

By JIM HOULIHAN. The Kissel Kar is the latest model for motor car exposition starting Monday night, March 17. Local officials of the Western Motors Co. arranged yesterday show management for a prominent location in the big municipal building and a special display of models, now on the way from the Kissel factory, will be made. Included among them will be body styles resembling the exhibit offered in San Francisco's automobile affair last month. C. T. Silver, former Kissel dealer in New York, who has earned a reputation for the beautiful bodies he has designed, is responsible for the attractiveness in design and finish of the Kissel show line. There is an activity that might truth-fully be classed of the feverish sort.

among the dealers who are to particl-Pate in the show. Question a majority of them as to what new models or surprises they have planned and you get only a vague answer. The disposition seems to be to withhold the true details of what is in store for the thousands who will visit the auditorium during the six nights the calibit is open Truck distributors are still persistent their efforts to secure space, and a special exhibitors' meeting may be alled within a day or two to solve the question of permitting commercial vehicle firms to participate. The truck men arrue that automobile shows all over the country have made special provision for their products and that dis-crimination is being shown in forbidding the display of motor trucks, to which, Show Manager Hempet has replied, "We haven't space enough for the pleasure vehicle exhibitors who have

County Library to Be Heated Sunday

applied to us. Passenger cars come first in this case."

ed by the Alameda County Law library in the court house on Sundays, have complained of the lack of heat on that day, according to a report of the mat Had Rheumatism for 15 Years
by E. B. Cushing, secretary of the board of directors of the library. The supervisors decided to correct the matter by keeping an extra furnaceman on duty on Sundays while the cold weather

and good-National Ice Cream leads all the rest, just exactly as you would Ask your nearest dealer.

''Cured a 'Grouch' By Internal Baths

Mr. Joseph A. Wells writes Dr. Chas.
A. Tyrrell of New York, as follows:
"On the 15th of June, 1915, I purchased a 'J. B. L. Cascade.' The results it has produced are simply marvelous. For tempted to close down our public that I would try it.

"I found that everything he said about It was true, and more, teo, and its tempted to close down our public used nothing but the Cascade for almost a month. I feel like a new man; I want it began to build me up right from the start. I have gotten my appetite back to be pleasant to everybody. Before I served notice upon them that the start. I have gotten my appetite back to be pleasant to everybody. Before I served notice upon them that the start. I have gotten my appetite back to be pleasant to everybody. Before I served notice upon them that the start. I have gotten my appetite back to be pleasant to everybody. Before I served notice upon them that the start. I have gotten my appetite back to be pleasant to everybody and could not be

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY MEDICINE? per cent of page a right of representation in the city government. Although we have 80 per cent of the community the unfortunate circumstances move

In Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the medicine you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases, it is a gentle healing herbal compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great value in thousands of the most distressing cases, according to reliable testimony.

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You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parecel Post, also namphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention the Oakland Daily Tribune,—Adver-

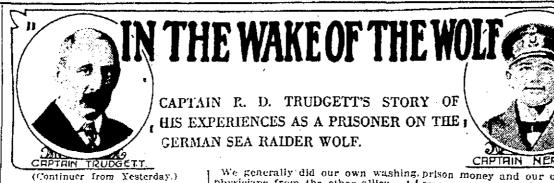
GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your cars go to your druggist and get I ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it be plut of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged testrik should open, breathing become testy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs lattle and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Advertisement.

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Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 80c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia to display as much, if not more, real patriotism as those who were fortunate





CAPTAIN R. D. TRUDGETT'S STORY OF HIS EXPERIENCES AS A PRISONER ON THE GERMAN SEA RAIDER WOLF.

At Heldelberg we had athletic games and theatricals, and musical entertainments. The British exthe theatricals. We had chiema which show space has been reserved at shows three times a week and then the Oakland Auditorium in the coming the big dramatic entertainments. We shows three times a week and then could get flowers and costumes from money on supplying these things for they charged a stiff price. All sur-

plus from these entertainments went into a camp welfare fund. We were inoculated for smallpox, holera, typhus and other things. I was inoculated once on the arms and six times on the breast. We Americans were allowed to get into touch with our government through the were again told that no conclusion had been reached by the German government as to our standing. We told the Spanish Ambassador that, We were told we would be treated as officers of the navy.

delberg had to pay one mark and 85 pfennigs per day for board or 54 marks a month, the same as the British marine did. The British and French were allowed to pay at the rate of 100 marks a month for captain and 60 marks for lieutenant. The Germans would not pay us for America was not represented on the commission of exchange. some money and got some money from my sister in London. The question of pay for us was taken up through Holland with the American government. It was not till Augthen I received 200 marks, covering July and August After that I go 100 marks a month. Three of the flicer prisoners could not pay the 54 marks a month and had to go to the non-commissioned officers' camp.

At Villigen there were about 300 prisoner officers and 30 or 40 order-This number filled the accommodations. As Americans came in to this camp the 275 Russian officers already there were sent else-where. The American doctors were

SEATTLE, Wash., March 4.-

hall." The statement said in part:

"The city councilmen who loyally

supported me in the recent strike

crists in keeping Seattle from being

pledged to vote according to the dic-

"Since workers make up about 80

about and lose their franchise rights should not force us from taking ;

Duncan declared that the sent of

government here was inoved from

the city hall to Mayor Hanson's residence when the mayor was or-

dered to his bed on account of ill-

was recently discharged from the

vice, U.S. Army, and who is this week lecturing with a motion picture of the

"Spruce" at the Pantages theater, yes-terday received the following letter

from Brigadier General Brico P. Disque,

I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate your expressions regarding the operations of this division, and it is gratifying to know that one who has

erved in it as a private is backing our

I am also sure that you are perform-

ing a very patriotic work, in that you

will convince our people that those who

served in this division were called upon

With very best wishes, I am, sin-

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

withstanding Bill Shakespeare, there must be something in a name.

BRICE P. DISQUE, Brigadier General, U. S. Army.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4 .- Not-

Shakespeare,

activities as you are doing.

enough to go to France.

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Spruce Lecturer Is

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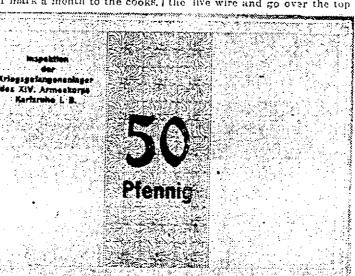
We generally did our own washing prison money and our original Ger-physicians from the other allies. A man money was given to us. At medical captain got 223 marks a Vilingen we hanged this German month allowance on inter-prisoner agreement with the allies. The lieucelled in athletics and the French in tenant medical men got less. There USE CUT Villingen Prison MONEY... the theatricals. We had chema was one medical major. He got so A 50-pfenning Villingen prison much money he did not know what to do with it. Their allowance consisted of the full pay of a doctor of

similar grade in the German service marks a month of 30 days. Other expenses totaled about 6 marks, inciuding allowance to orderlies of 2 marks a month from each prisoner, and half mark a month to the cooks. the live wire and go over the top of



money note, worth one-half a mark, or about 10 cents.
Villingen prison was fenced in with barbed wire, but there was no board army authorities. Universities have a fence. One of the wires was elec-Board, as at Heidelberg, was 54 fence. One of the wires was electorists a month of 30 days. Other trically charged. We weer told that one wire was alive and not to attempt to escape. But later those who

A 50-pfenning Villingen prison



Prison money which the Cermans gave Americans in exchange for American money during time they were in prison camp.

for we had nothing much else to do. The allowance of 60 marks a month for first lieutenant was just enough o cover board and other expenses, We were never allowed to have regular German money in our possession. Each prison had different prison money, also. This precaution

prisoners, the same as the rest, and was taken to hinder escape. On were granted grades the same as the leaving Heidelberg we turned in all

CHILD WELFARE WORK URGED AS **BUSINESS ASSET**

In a talk before the Business

Development League today, on "The Customer of Tomorrow," Daniel Harris very interestingly discussed the subject of child Scattle voters, in choosing three city welfare and told the business councilmen at a municipal election men how their interest in the will, according to a statement issued inovement would result not only today by Mayor Ole Hanson, dein great personal satisfaction, ermine whether "the seat of the city but would bring cashable results. covernment shall remain at the city Harris urges business men to

take an interest in the schools and playground facilities, and cited a number of cases where unselfish business institutions reaped rewards as a result. His own efforts along that line, in Bakersfield, he says, secured for that city the improvement of a park, a swimpling pool, a wading tion of four valuable blocks for park purposes

HUSBAND IS MISSING.

Jacob Heblack, 5115 Shafter avenue, Oakland, is reported missing to the police by his wife, Anna J. He-black. She says that he left home February 26 to go to San Francisco on business with a local contracting firm. Heblack is described as 44, 5 foot 7 inches, 165 pounds; well dressed and had \$40 in his pocket when he left.

Mass Meeting Tonight Masonic Temple

Shattuck Ave and Bancroft Way, Berkeley, at 8:30 p. m. To endorse policy of President Witson for the freedom of oppressed peoples of Ireland.

Committee chairman, Judge Dixon L. Phillips; vice-chairmen, M. A. Mc-Ginnis, Miss Nora Lydon, C. J. Bren-nan, J. J. Cox and others. Speakers, Judge W. H. Donahue, George Gelder and others.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain

Officially Praised Lawrence B. Grees of this city, who pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pensive steps of anything ease an to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water that in about a true it in about a true. ter and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out casily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adver-

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morning, inspected our quarters, pulling down the bedelothes till they could see that we were really in bed and not fooling them with a dummy rolled up in blankets.

There were three German lieutenants with him. One spoke English perfectly and was a traveling salesman before the war. One was a dentwice the size of the boys.

It was always noted that the prison officers were men who understood the languages spoken by the prisoners. In addition there was the regular camp interpreter. If there were any orders, or a proclamation by the prish commandant, it was always interpreted by the official interpreter as the prison commandant spoke of

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the wire fence. There were guards

The guard, before changing at 11 o'clock at night and 4 o'clock in the

The head prison officer was very decent. He was an old military man whose wife held a diploma of dentistry from a dental enliege in Chicago. She lived in town, near the prison. She pulled three teeth for me. The prison guards were mostly old men and 14-year-old boys. Germany had called her 14-year-olds when the war closed. It was funny to see these 14-year-old boys carrying rifles and bayonets taller than the boys themselves, and to see them guarding men, some of whom were

ARMY HEAD

raining in the Oakland schools, under the reserve officers' training camp sysem, may be sought by the Board of Education for the cadet companies at the Technical high school and Fremont The plan was outlined last night at

the meeting of the Board of Education, on the suggestion of Superintendent Fred M. Hunter. Hunter said that throughout the East and in many California schools the military training was supervised directly by the department. Hunter said, while seconreviewed.

This plan, it was pointed out, would mean a definite program of development for the military system in the schools. The board considered a number of improvement club applications for school

Cafe Proprietor's Case Set for Trial

The trial of Timothy Muldowney, pro-orletor of the Tavern Cafe, Oakland, harged with violating the federal tenmile zone social evil proclamation, was set for trial by Federal Judge Dooling for April 22 yesterday. Muldowney was in court represented by Attorney Chas H. Brennan.

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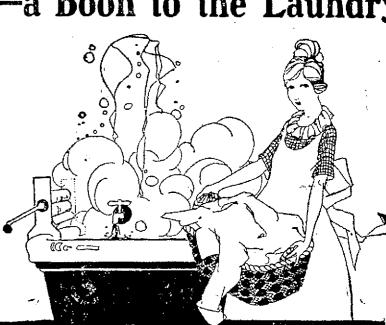
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The men in southern California and the women of the entire state have entered the lists in as zestful tournament as ever engaged the mind of man and woman, and are breaking their lances against a bill upon which the eye of the state legslature is bent in perplexity. Ninetythousand western women have agreed that community property laws must be changed. Members of he Los Angeles Clearing House association, the California Real Estate association, the Associated Retail Men of Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Realty board have thrown up their hands and declared that not a syllable, not a letter of the existing property laws which have to do with usband and wife shall be changed. And the fight is on. A masculine and feminine victory is claimed with the legislators "sawing wood." The test will come later in the session.

SAYS WOMEN ARE, SLAVES. "When the civil war was won by the north," challenges Miss Gail Laughlin, who is one of the leading figures in the community property fight, "the right was denied forever o any individual to own a person as property. The women of California are legally no less slaves than the blacks were."

"This bill, when passed," declare the men of the south organized against its passage, "would vest half interest in community property in the wife and prove revolutionary to methods of business under the credit system.

her wages unless her husband so luncheon in the Hotel Oakland tomor-wills," answers Miss Laughlin. "She row. Professor Cross, who is a nationmay buy a becoming Easter hat, and ally known authority on industrial mat-believe that hat is hers, but it is ters, will speak on "Employment Mannet. It belongs to her husband un-der the present laws, and the courts. The com der the present laws, and the courts would give it to him," points out this San Francisco Portia. "Only by death or divorce is anything hers and the men are running big risks. Coth Company; J. J. Wright, Union Expectancy is all that a wife in California has. A revolution is needed. A woman is not property.

The committee which will have charge greater tondness for one Lemar Howe, to have rooped another care indused. They are the seven regulation of the affair comprises A. Youngholm of th If it is community property involved nell of the Orpheum has promised the a wife is entitled to her half." ANSWER OF THE MEN.

"The wife would under the proThis committee was selected by the posed bills, be made her husband's "Veiled Lady," who on this occasion who drew the business partner, necessitating her was Mrs. Mabel Bailey, who drew the joining in all transactions relating to names while blindfolded. Selection of community property, causing tremendous inconvenience and inciluncheon next week will be made in the dentally subjecting the wife's sepa-rate property to liability in all credit transactions," assert the masculine forces, who continue: "Few women care to accept or are qualified to the responsibilities these proposed changes would impose."

"It is the women of California, organized in the California Federation of Women's clubs, the California Congress of Mothers, the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and kindred other and pow-erful bodies, to the number of more computations indicate, would come near han 90,000, who are petitioning for these responsibilities," suggests Mrs. Albert E. Carter. She is president "It was one of those bits of good of the Woman's Legislative Council luck that once in a while a buyer of California which is sponsor for meets," Upright declared today, "but the amendments which have been which were uncomfortably few this year offered. "If we do not succeed this in New York. I chanced there upon a time, we will go back and go back man who needed a considerable sum of to the legislature until we do succeed, for we are in desperate earn- 51,000 yards of silk he possessed, and est about this matter. The women we struck an immediate bargain.
of the state are demanding the same "To make it go with as much dis equality in property that they have as it came to us, we held it out of the in government. It is not privilege regular stock and made it instead the but justice which they are asking By a referendum vote taken throughout the women's organizations of the state, this measure received the unanimous endorsement of the individual members, most of whom are wives. A wife is in reality her hus-band's business partner. It is only before the law he is both partners." WOULD IMPAIR CREDIT.

"The wife's executor could throw all community property into the probate court, ousting the husband, thus virtually causing liquidation," say the men. "Creditors of business must present claims to the probate court or last part of the possible security for the payment of the same; it would be necessary to sell business to pay legacles; future credit would be impaired by 50 per cent upon the death of the wife," main-tain the masculine opponents. They declare: "If the wife's interest in community property should in every instance be made the subject of probate administration, probate administrations with their attendant costs and delays would be practically doubled in number, and the surviving husband would frequently find himself co-owner or co-partner with minor children or his wife's relatives in all varieties of business of Nations. Charles S. Greene, chair-enterprises and in all kinds of per- man of the Alameda county branch of

sonal property such as land produce, livestock, etc."

"We do not like it any better," chorus the women. "What is good for Jack is good for Jill."

"What's the use of endowing her with all his worldly goods?" asks Mrs. O. E. Chaney, director of the California Civic league, "when he intends to keep the property all the time." Then she waxes wroth when she hears the men have this to say: she hears the men have this to say: "The present laws governing con-tract relations of husband and wife are liberal and amply sufficient to protect the wife when she engages in business for herself or jointly with her husband. Community property consists entirely of property acquired through his business activities, and credit relations are established upon the principle of ownership of community property by the busband. As a matter of right, the husband, who is the bread winner of the family, should be permitted to conduct his business without being hampered by restrictions such as these changes

would impose.

To which the women answer: "When a wife keeps the home in or-der, rears the children and attends to their needs, economizes, and man-ages to conduct the family, she just as truly carns the community prop-erty as the husband. It is not true that it is gained entirely through the husband's business activities. The husband is the bread winner sometimes, but the wife is the bread dispenser and upon her efforts is community property largely in-creased. One-half the property is

WHY EXPECT CHAOS? "Why do the men persist in boshe asks, "that the moment hanges in community property laws wife is going to give up all interest in her husband's business, his success, his future, and do him injury, and that chaos will result? "Suppose chaos does result," halls
Miss Laughlin, "let it result. We have been fighting for a world for

THIEF STEALS TWO PARROTS DESPITE YELLS

"Car-r-r-r-r-ambra!" shouted

"Help! Thieves!" yelled the green Neighbors looked from windows and saw the parrots, the property of Mrs. V. F. Morris of \$242 Linden

street, disappearing around the corner in the hands of a thief. Detectives are looking for the parrots today—or rather listening for them. One is a Mexican bird, and speaks Spanish; the other speaks English and profanely.

WOMAN SHOOTS

If Mrs. W. R. Carter, 1731, Eighth street, had not been a fresh-air disciple and left the screen in an open window gusted because packages he had sent on the lower floor, a burglar would not south in various disguises had been conhave run the risk of being shot. As it fiscated, wrote home: "Buy three botis, Mrs. Carter has a felt hat with a ties of the worst you can find and dose bullet hole through the crown, a tram- it with jalop. Then let them setal it!" pled front garden and some finger prints as souvenirs of the night prowler Monattetion of lawyers who are considering

Mrs. Carter resides at Wood and day night she put a revolver under her When she was awakened by called upon to decide the claim of a the thud of a falling screen she looked resident of Cocatesville, which is dry, into the eyes of a man who was en-tering her bedchamber. She fired The man dropped some eight feet and es-

Industrial Expert Luncheon Speaker counterfeit money or gambling appara-

Professor Ira E. Cross of the Unl-tus, and awarded the plaintiff eight dol-versity of California is to come from lars for the liquor that had been seized Los Angeles to this city to speak before and turned over to the Coatesville Hosedit system. the manufacturors' committee of the pital.
"A wife who works cannot collect Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a

The committee which will have charge committee one of his stars for the occasion.

same manner.

Path to San Jose

Two thousand bundles stacked high in the storeroom of Marymont & Upright are the outcome of a fortunate coup which Sam Upright declares he executed on a recent buying trip in the East. They contain something like to carpeting a path from here to San

Runaway Horse Is Halted by Policeman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. - A runaway horse attached to a single wagon, the property of Peter Gliatas, 1042 Bryant street, caused excitement as he dashed out of Drum street onto Market this morning in the midst of hurrying throngs of commuters. Who witnessed Police Officer Fred Kirchner of the Harbor station jump from his automobile, seize the bit and, after being dragged half a block, bring the maddened animal to a stop. Kirchner was taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital and treated for severe lacerations on his thighs and lower limbs, which had been badly cut by the steel shod hoofs. Gliatas was placed under arrest carged with violating a local ordinance covering the hitching of horses on a public thoroughfare.

League of Nations Given Endorsement

The Sons and Daughters of Washington met Sunday evening at Chabot hall for the purpose of discussing the League sonal property such as land produce, the League to Enforce Peace, was the livestock, etc."

League to Enforce Peace, was the speaker of the evening. After a heated

> School for the purpose of promoting fraternal democracy between the foreign and native born Americans.

MUSIC MAKES LION ROAL to violin music and disliking even the best, a lion suddenly emitted a deafening roar when Max Rosen began a practice performance. Exit Rosen, although the lion is caged.

democracy. Let's begin at home." "A wife who is a wage earner and pays all the family bills while her husband smokes the tobacco which she buys for him cannot obtain a divorce on the grounds of non-support," complain the women. "What is hers is his, and law gives him the right to spend her money for food and raiment if it so pleases him. She might rather work than starve, but the money she earns is his. Be-coming a 'sole trader' is less flattering to the husband than the wife. But then—, retort the California

MUST HAVE LAST WORD. Being feminine and used to the last word this is their answer to the business" arguments of the men-

In the meantime the community property amendments are taking their course at the legislature. With Mrs. A. E. Carter leading the forces, the women are entrenched in

AIRMAN FAINTS 23,000 FEET UP; LANDS SAFELY

WAY TO FLORIDA SAN DIEGO, March 4.—In reaching a height of 23,000 feet yesterday in a British scout plane, Lieutenant Arthur W. Peetz of Ream Field, according to official account, smashed the altitude record of the western division and then added to PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Crossing the "bone dry" South, tourists bound for Florida this winter have been enthis feat an experience which is declared to be unique in the ancountering since January 1 examples of nals of local aviation circles.

When Lieutenant Peets had climbed what is said to be 2000 feet prohibition. Recently, while attempting to stock up a little casis of their own, a group of Philadelphia men came to grief in Georgia. One of the party said

he was surprised to find that the state

authorities searched the baggage on the

trains and confiscated whatever liquor

they found. Travelers on a steamer

bound for Fforida also found, when the

vessel made a brief stop at Savannah,

that the same process was applied,

officers boarding the boat and confiscat-

ing any intoxicating liquor found in the

It is related here that recently a stee

reached its destination it was found that

its contents taken . One citizen, dis-

who had purchased liquor in the adjoin-

and was arrested, his bottled goods be-

· Without determining the validity of tht confiscatory legislation, the Chester

county jurist ruled that liquor was not

inherently evil such as burglar's tools

"Other Man" Charge

Wins Man Divorce

Because Mrs. Lolo M. Allen exhibited

ing confiscated by the police.

ing city of Lancaster, imbibed too freely

the safe had been opened en route and

passengers' possession.

higher than an airplane had ever gone before on the Pacific coast he gone before on the Pacific coast ne fainted and the plane fell in a tail spin with the power on for more than 5000 feet before he regained consciousness. Then he righted the machine and landed safely. At the successful conclusion of his recordbreaking flight, Lieutenant Peets and the registers of constraints. was the recipient of congratula-tions from score of fellow pilots who had interested themselves in his

safe about to be shipped to Florida was filled with bottles of liquor. When it Woman Arrested on Charge of Swindling

Florence W. Bliss, against whom swindling charges have been brought by W. R. Lansdale, manager of the Washington Market, has been arrested by Inspector William Kyle. The charge is that sho got \$500 from Lans-An example of opposite nature, set dale on pretense that she was the owner forth in the law reports, is attracting the of the Lucky Girl Mine at Edgemont, Nevada. According to Lansdale, he was the possibility of compensation for liquor to receive \$125 a month as manager of Campbell street. When she retired Mon-day night she put a revolver under her West Chester Judge Hause recently was er, and their son Virgil was to be assistant in the assay office at \$125 a month. Lansdale said he paid \$500 to this woman, who moved to Nevada with

Woman Sentenced for Cafe Robbery

Leda Arada, arrested on a charge of petty larceny, and who figured in one of the episodes in the recent license hearing of Tim Muldowney, cafe owner, was sentenced to sixty days by Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

In the Muldowney testimony she was mentioned as the woman who, after she was accused of picking a man's pocket, fled to Muldowney's Tavern cafe: her pursuer, on entering, was beaten by waiters there. Following this episode she is alleged

greater fondness for one Lemar Howe, to have robbed another cafe hanger-alleged to be an ex-convict, than for on, for which she was sentonced today.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Nine ransports carrying approximately 500 officers and 14,000 men, many of them of the 27th (New York National Guard) division, have sailed from France for New York and Hampton Roads, and are scheduled to arrive between March 9 and 17. The Cunard liner Mauretania is due at New York March 9, with the complete 108th infantry of the 27th division, 80 officers and 3255 men.

of whom 74 officers and 2643 men are from New York state. Brigadier Seneral Palmer E. Pierce, commanding the 54th infantry brigade of the with his brigade headquarters and the 103d train headquarters. also of the 27th, is aboard the Mauretania.

The Holland-American liner Nieuw imsterdam, due at New York March, carries the headquarters and machine gun, supply, ordnance and medical units and the third battalion, composed of Companies I. K. L. and M of the 197th infantry of the 27th division. The majority of these units—37 officers and 1893 men—go to New York.

The Europa, due at New York

March 11, has aboard 70 officers and approximately 1500 men of the 306th brigade, tank corps and detachments of the 305th brigade, tank corps. The President Wilson, due at New York March 12, carries the remaind-er of the 305th brigade, tank corps and a large number of casuals The transport Dekalb, the at Newport News March 12, carries the 111th trench mortar battery, a deachment of the 140th field artillery of the 309th division, headquarters

of the 88th ammunition train and some casuals, totaling in all 40 officers and 2000 men.

The Zeelandia, due at Newport News March 14, has abourd the 48th coast artiflery regiment and some asuals, a total of 100 officers and

61st field utillery brigade and part

2500 men. The transport Iowan, due at New York March 16, has on board the 53d company transportation comps, three companies of New York casuals, 5th battery trench artillery; partment. They are the seven regu-

JOY RIDER USES OY RIDER USES ON WITHYCOMBE TO GET REVENGE

Terrible revenge has been taken against a life insurance agent. James Russo, who lives at Pinole and represents a New York com-pany in Oakland, wants to know

who did it.
When Vivian Casselli and three companions were arrested early Sunday after a night wildly spent panions gave the name of James

Russo. Russo, the life insurance agent, is sure he is the only James Russo hereabouts. He feels there is some mysterious motive that prompted the misuse of his name by a man arrested under such riotous circumstances. Police sleuths, learned in crime lore, bint at the motive of

revenge.
Meanwhile Russo's friends point accusingly at him. And Russo asks himself why the way of the life insurance agent is so hard

Sunshine Wonder at Roosevelt Memorial

EL PASO, Tex., March 4. - A southwestern afternoon sun furnished one of the unexpected highlights of the Roosevelt memorial meeting recently held here. As a little band of former Rough Riders from Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas—only four—stood on the piatform facing and saluting the picture of their dead commander, the sun rays through the arched dome of Librays through the arched dome of Lob-erty Hall, bathed toe Rough Riders in a flood of light

Newport News March 17, carries the 111th ammunition train for Camp Bowie and a casual company of Texans.

The transport Suwance, due at Norfolk March 14 has a casual company of Ohio troops and a few additional casuals.

LEFT IN FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Divisons of the American expeditionary force not schefuled as yet for return home had an aggregate strength of approximately 235,000 men on February 14, recording to figures made public today by the war de-

CALLED BY DEATH

SALEM, Ore, March 4.- James Withycombe, governor of Oregon, is dead at his home here. He had been ill for many months, but had continued to transact official business until a week ago. Governor Withycombe, a native of

England, was 65 years old. He had lived in the United States since 1371 and in Oregon since 1875. The Republicans of Oregon took lames Withycombe from a farm in 1914 and nominated him for the highest ofice in the state, hoping to break the long line of Democratic governors, among whom had been corge Chamberlain, now chairman f the Senate military affairs committee, and Oswald West, a defeated candidate for the United States

Withycombe was elected and took office January 12, 1915. He was chosen for a second term last fall. Governor Withycombo was born in Tavistock, England, March 21, 1854. He came to the United States at the age of 17 years and soon aft-erward removed to Oregon, where he maried Miss Isabel Carpenter in

For many years Governor Withycombe was a farmer and stock raiser. He was state veterinarian of Oregon from 1899 to 1908 and was a director of the Oregon Experiment station from 1908 to 1914. During that time he kept his farm. Governor Withycombe had been the president of the Northwest Wool of the Oregon Academy of Science. He was a member of the Gamma Sigma Delta and Sigma Chi frater-

nitles. Governor Withycombe was in San Francisco in 1915 for Oregon day at the exposition. He asked to be excused from wearing a silk hat or white gloves and from taking part in the parades.

Aerial Patrol for

Customs on Border LOS ANGELES, March 4. Declaring he is certain smuggling operations by aeroplane have been going on along the Mexican border, Collector of Customs John B. Elliott announced today that he would recommend to the treasury department the establishment of an aerial customs

March Chills Bring Kidney IIIs

MARCH is a month of heavy work for III the kidneys. Exposure to sudden changes of temperature, with chills. ~!ds and influenza, all tend to throw an extra burden on the kidneys. They fall behind in keeping the blood stream pure and poisons, that well kidneys normally throw off, accumulate and set up disturbancs in various parts of the body.

That is why March is apt to find you feeling tire d, irritable and half sick. Don't wait for worse troubles to set in. If you suffer constant backache, headsches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action, you've good proof that your kidneys are demanding attention. Get a box of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS today. Doan's are helping thousands and should help you.

Read These Oakland Cases:

PERALTA STREET

Mrs. John King, 1320 Peralta St., says: "I had pains in my back so severe at times I could hardly straighten up after stooping. When I worked hard, particularly on wash days, I suffered the most. I could hardly get up when I bent over to pick up anything and the pain in my back felt as if a knife were cutting me in two. My kidneys didn' act as they should and this added to my annoyance. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and soon had relief. Altogether, I used about three boxes and was benefited

FORTY-FIRST AVENUE

Geo. W. Powell, plumber, 1001 Forty-first ave., ays: "There is no doubt that Doan's Kidney Pills are one dependable kidney medicine. I caught cold and it settled on my kidneys and put them in awfully bad condition. There was weakness across my back and every time I moved quickly or bent over, so thing seemed to snap and give way in my back. Spots floated before my eyes and everything would blur. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon rid of the trouble and felt like a different man. That was over four years ago. Since then I have always had Doan's on hand and have used them now and then as a preventive of kidney complaint."

SAN PABLO AVENUE

James B. Wrench, tailor, 5657 San Pablo ave., says: "The pains in my back between my shoulders had bothered me for a long time and caused me so much discomfort I could hardly sit still or do anything. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they greatly benefited me. I no longer suffered with the pain in my back and the pains in my head left, too."

MORE THAN FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr.

Wrench added: "My back and kidneys have been
in the best of condition ever since Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of kidney complaint. I always back up what I have said about Doan's, because it's the

NINETY-FOURTH AVENUE

Mrs. J. E. Leavitt, 1711 Ninety-fourth ave., says: kidney trouble and rheumatic pains I have sever found anything so good as Doan's Kidney Pills. When I lived in Denver, Colo., I felt miserable or account of the poor condition of my kidneys. Honestly! my back was so weak and lame that I felt all unstrung! The pains in my kidneys never seemed to ease up. My kidneys didn't act as they should and my feet and hands were swollen. I was awfully bad off until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. One box of Doan's put an end to all the suffering and strengthened my back and kidneys. I was cured."

ELMWOOD AVENUE

Mrs. M. B. Doherty, 3342 Elmwood ave., says: "At times when I have done too much stooping while at my housework, it has affected my kidneys. I would suffer with a sharp pain across the small of my back. Objects have seemed to float before me and my sight has blurred. I have usually felt out of sorts when I have had an attack like that. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, have soon removed every sign of complaint during these spells. Doan's Kidney Pills have strengthened my back and have made me feel fine again."

BIRCH STREET

C. W. Cozatt, retired carpenter, 9302 Birch st., "My back was in bad shape. Right across the small of my back a sharp, cutting pain would catch me when I least expected it. My kidneys were in poor condition and the secretions were unnatural. When a man's kidneys don't act right he feels out of sorts and that's just the way I felt until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. In a short time Doan's went to the seat of the trouble and flushed out my kidneys. I was relieved of all signs of kidney trouble and felt better in every way,"

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A WAIL FROM THE SOUTH

Senator Hardwick of Georgia, who retires from office today, recently addressed the upper chamber on the subject of embargoes. He demanded that the embargo on the export of cotton be removed, not only to neutral countries but to the enemies of the United States as well. This was the reason he gave in support of his demand:

"Cotton growers are entitled to demand that this depressing influence be removed at once. The South must bear a large portion of the tremen- taken. dous tax burden Congress is about to place on the American people. It will be unable to do so unless some way is found to give it a fair price

Propably it is due to the fact that his retirelected to consult statistics on the contribution of had forgotten-he could not have been ignorant-They will not bear a large portion this year.

\$30,200.000; Illinois, \$5,160,000.

ual income vs. Georgia only \$199,000 and South of the committees. tax paid by all the States in 1917 was \$160. 528,000.

In 1918 this same group of Southern State paid a tax for individuals and copartnerships of \$58,193,868.02. This amount also includes excess as preacted. Even those who advocated the ment. profit tax, against \$58.828.496.52 for Massachu-change coincide that there has been no marked SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. 000 more than all the Southern States put together. Illinois, \$53,031,541.26; New York. Jo" Cannon, ex-"czar, who is still an honored \$282.914.047.46; Ohio, \$34,396.708.13. The total amount paid last year in all the States by individuals and copartnerships for individual and excess profit tax was \$796.865.237.52. So this group of Southern States only paid 7 3-10 per cent of the total tax of individuals and copartnerships.

- Individuals, copartnerships and corporations paid last year in all the Southern States amounted to \$229,399,683. California paid \$76,-641,553; Ohio, \$241,027.649.66; Illinois, \$275.579,-056.40; Massachusetts, \$166,598,752.86; New York, \$689,265,600; Pennsylvania, \$495,889,801.

All the Southern States paid in 1918 only about eight per cent of the total national taxes. In the meantime the South has escaped many of the restrictions imposed upon other sections of the country. It successfully combatted all efforts to fix the price of conton; it got the major portion of the army cantonments and a fair share of the "nitrate" plants and munitions factories. The South has no cause for complaint against

THE NEW HOSPITAL DIRECTOR.

war hardships.

Citizens of Alameda county may congratulate Institutions Commission and the board of super-Broderick is superintendent of the San Francisco and some other materials than cotton were included city and county hospital and is one of the leading in the freight reductions at lower percentages. Meanand administration.

Francisco duties and will be in charge of the Ala- ferred the thirty cents a pound of later development meda county institutions during the construction of war. Now they object to the far more than twenty league on constitutional grounds cents a pound, and propose to cut down the acreage to that he "would not trust the constiof the new hospital in Oakland. The high ability keep the prices up. No other industry in this country ad long experience of Dr. Broderick is a guarantee that the new hospital will come into being These Southern planters in the saddle forced the freight as a thing to be proud of on account of its adeared at succession of personal views.—Santa cruz, used in the extreme that in Santa Cruz, used in the extreme that in S quacy and efficiency. The San Francisco hos- ago. Worcester Telegram.

pital is one of the best in the country and there s now a prospect that Alameda county will soon have one that will equal it.

WANING POWER OF SPEAKER.

The recent selection by the Republican members of the House of Representatives of Honorable Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, a most able and experienced legislator, to preside over the deliberations of that body when the Sixty-sixth Congress convenes brings to mind for that consultation. If it is the the fact that the high office of Speaker now car-the President they will have to talk ries with it more honor than power. Under the fast, for he is scheduled to sail topresent rules of the House the position is anal- attractive than national regulation, ogous to what it was when the first Congress anyhow. convened under Washington. Then the Speaker was merely a moderator who presided over the warning and had it printed in a San body with deliberation and impartiality. As time passed he became the most potent factor in Amer. receptacles They seem to be makican legislative life.

All is now changed. Shorn of power, the Speaker of the House of Representatives has again become merely a presiding officer. He can no longer be given the opprobrious title of "czar" which was used so effectively during the incum- and to metal head coverings. All bency of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon when a drive erings. The English pith helmet is was on for control of the House. With the con- quite some different from the metal vening of the Sixty-second Congress the rules English habit. were amended by the Democratic majority and the power of appointing committees taken from the Speaker and vested in the House itself.

committees has been in operation. While in a vengeance. theory the House makes the selections, in actual practice that body has little more to do with the considered guilt-edge securities. They naming of committee members than under the But they have fallen from their old system. It was always within the power of high estate. The automobile and the House, by majority vote, to name its own are believed to be responsible. Also committees if displeased with the Speaker's selective tendency of municipalities to go tions, although such drastic action was never their own account.

In the Sixty-second Congress the Democratic by Professor Grinnell of the state caucus named a committee on committees consist- university that there are 564 species ing of fourteen members. This committee "delib- it is sometimes said that bird life erated" for several weeks. There was much pull- is not as profuse here as in some ment was at hand that Senator Hardwick neging, bauling and trading. States with large but this would seem to show that it Democratic membership exerted a potent influ- is abundant. the South to the nation's revenues. Perhaps he ence in committee selections. Geography and pull were subordinated to fitness. Special quali- entitie gentlemen on the idiosyncrathat Representative Claude Kitchin of Scotland fication was a minor consideration. The same shot while attempting to break into Neck, South Carolina, made good as nearly as policy has been followed in each succeeding a safe, may be psychological, but the was humanly possible his threat to make the peo- Congress. Time has demonstrated that many ple north of the Mason and Dixon line pay the of those selected by this method are totally burglary. cost of the war. The Southern States have never unfit. In handling war legislation President borne a large portion of the national taxation. Wilson, in several notable instances, was com- that the state market director had pelled to call upon minority members of com-In 1916 the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Okla- mittees to report needed measures. The Repubbe said that he has fussed with the the present time. I have held every homa, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North and lican members have been selected by the minority South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West leader because of fitness and past experience, the Virginia combined paid \$3,109,000 in individual majority permitting the selections to be thus recome taxes. Ohio alone paid \$2,400,000; New made. It is true that the House ratified the appointments as presented by the Democratic leader, That court Arkansas only paid \$44,000 individ- but it took no direct part in the actual naming home. The country might even re-

Carolina \$76.0 The next year, 1917, this same A committee on committees appointed by the are entitled to the laurels. group of SoAthern States paid \$10,836,000. Al Republican caucus will name the committees for though the rate of the ation was increased that the new Congress and report back in order that year, South Carolina star remained at \$76,000, the House, under the reform rules, may "select prohibition goes into effect. It is Georgia was only \$581,000. Transas \$167,000, its own committees." Should the committees be its kick" out of dancing instead of made, either for or against the propas against \$10,069,000 for Illino, \$7,500,000 for named by Speaker-elect Gillett probably better se-Ohio, \$5.420,000 for New Jersey, \$093,000 for lections would be made. He has had wide legis-Connecticut. The amount of individual income lative experience and personally knows of the qualifications of the various members. Many of the most experienced members of Congress, reeardless of party affiliation, admit that the new Mississippi jettles, gets arrested as meti-d of naming committees has not worked out an I. W. W. Tremendous descent in improvement's the make-up of the committees, all of which must be most interesting to "Uncle and beloved member of the House.

> Judge Austin of Fresno county has denied naturalization to four aliens who having previously made application for citizenship, pleaded their non-citizenship to avoid military service. An geles Times. act of July 9, 1918, provides that aliens who have applied for naturalization and then apply for exemption from military service on the ground way bond issue, in his address here that they are aliens shall be forever barred from citizenship. This was explained to the four when Briefly and directly, the executive they performed as slackers, and upon their subsequent effort to complete their naturalization citizenship was denied on motion of the United States attorney. It has been questioned whether this disposes of the matter to the best advantage. The Sun. men are thus permitted to remain here, but denied political rights. There must be an army of such. They will not constitute such an element as the inhabitants of the country should be made up of. patients, non-residents of California, The logical way, it would seem, is to deport all persons who, for reasons such as are here discussed, cannot be made citizens.

WHAT COTTON IS DOING.

Cotton planters took to the saddles of the South and themselves on the good fortune of the County started a war at Washington, in the Senate, House and various departments with such force that the shipping board's division of operations immediately reduced the visors in securing the services of Dr. R. G. Brod- freight rates for cetton to Europe by about 75 per cent. erick as director of the county hospitals. Dr. It was then announced that the change was made to authorities in the country on hospital planning ment to cut down the acreage of cotton for the year in an effort to maintain the price of spot cotton. These He has secured a leave of absence from his San are farmers, like the wheat growers. They raised cotton when it sold for six cents a pound, but they pre-

A despatch states that officials aid bandits in Mexico. Which would seem to be belated news. The line separating the two, from all acounts, has been dim for some time.

Many governors and mayors of the land have arrived in Washington intention to talk things over with morrow. World regulation is more

Somebody has written a solemn best plan to put ashes in wooden ing discoveries every once in a while over there.

We have before commented upon ome unexpected effects of the war. The latest is that it has promoted baldness in England. This is said to be due to worry, to coarse food helmet, and they were a pre-war

The criminal sometimes gives foolrather outdid himself when he laid For eight years the new method of selecting is hiding behind women's skirts with

> Street railroad bonds were once into the street railway business on

All of the animadversions by scicies of the late Rollins, who was unscientific fact seems to be that he was trying to commit just a plain

The charge made by a legislator organized food controlling combines fish question without easing up the situation any for consumers.

that Senator Gay has switched on the suffrage question and that there is a prospect of others doing likewise, it would seem that the suffrage special might head for that those who are pas

We are informed that the nation will go "dance crazy" when total drinking. There are things that are worse than dancing. But it was supposed there was fair activity in that diversion already.

James Eads Howe, descendant of the great engineer who designed the St. Louis bridge and planned the two generations might be the com-

Control of Santa Catalina Island, world-famous playground and Mecca of deep-sea fishermen, on Tuesday formally passed from the hands of the Banning interests to William Wrigley Jr. The papers were signed at the office of the Blankenhorn-Hunter Company in the Trust and Savings Bank building by Captain William Banning for the Banning interests and by Mr Wrigley.-Los An-

Covernor Stephens' forthright declaration with reference to a highlast Saturday, was a trumpet call to the friends of more good roads. let it be known that administration support is behind a big bond issue, perhaps \$35,000,000, and put the money into more state highways right away. Indeed, a special election seems certain.—San Bernardino

From California 623 insane aliens have been deported since March, 1909, when this service was commenced. In addition, 523 insane have been returned to other states. It costs the state of California \$200 a year to care for each insane person and the average life of a patient is eight years, pointing out the economy of deporting cases whose care is not a just charge against the state. —Sacramento Union.

Beans are a staple acticle of food. onsumed in immense quantities Why is it that the consumers are paying a high price for them while the farmers of California have on hand vast stocks for which they cannot in many instances obtain an offer at any price?-Concord Tran-

Mr. Talt made the mistake of imougning the motives of men who are not ready to agree with him. When he said of them who oppose the tution with them alone over night," it sounded smart, but it was intemperate language, and unwise. We

CHANGING MOUNTS.



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribane discinima respon

To the Editor of The Tribune:

As a member of a labor organiza ask you to publish the following as report that prices vary from 20 cents having some bearing on the local may be overdrawn. But it might labor conditions in the ship yards at office in the union that I belong to, that is, within the gift of the local members, and have been intimately connected with the labor movement practically all my life, and the statement that is published in the issue of this evening's Tribune only serves to frain from disputing a contention crage union man is like a sheep, that he will follow wherever he is led Your paper states that out of a In the misty, magical, dewey morn, only 297 votes were cast at the meeting of the Boilermakers at the meeting held in the Auditorium last night. Now the biggest "holler' that will be

osition of working forty-four or forty-eight hours a week, will be made by the men who did not attend this meeting. I would be willing to gamble that fully 90 per cent of the men who did attend this meeting are mere boys who are not as yet of a legal voting age, to wit, 21 years old.

The man who has a wife and two or three children stayed at home and spent his evening with his family, rather than to go and hear some radical brother shoot his mouth off, and yet he is the one who will do all the suffering when it comes to a strike. In order to lead the average bunch | That of working men I have found that it is only necessary to make plenty At the touch of the breezesof noise and use plenty of gestures, and intersperse a word now and then, that you don't know the mean ing of yourself, cry down with the capitalists, down with monopoly, etc., and the bunch will be with you to a man, even though they don't know

just what you are talking about The capitalist and the laborers have exactly the same red blood in each of their veins, they are the same identical American citizens and each of them depend upon the other for a livelihood, and what is the consequences when one says to the other, that they MUST do this and do that. The red blood of Americanism comes to the surface, and even though they know that they are wrong, they tell the other party to go to blazes, knowing that they are cutting off their own nose

to spite their face. I am not by any means a Socialist, neither am I an Anarchist, nor am I a dreamer, believing in the equalization of all wealth, but I do believe in the fellowship of man, and this country will be torn with strikesand trouble until the older heads take an interest in affairs that personally concern them, and take an active interest in their labor organization, no matter to what craft you may belong.

If a meeting should be called by the different owners of the ship building plants in this community, to take place within forty-eight hours. do you suppose that each of them would be represented or not? Isn't a word to the wise sufficient,

or do you still wish to be led by the other aheep? Ye poor fools and blind! Didn't the ship yard owners laugh among

themselves when the helpers went out on this last strike. When you got to fighting among yourselves they sat back and lett von fight laughing at you all the time, and they are only waiting until you are both exhausted to a point when you are bothwilling to give up, and then they will furnish the knockout blow

with his condition is an abomination, but the radical nut is even worse. Selah, I am done. C. J. JORDAN. 938 Rosedalo avenue, Oakland.

February 28, 1919.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland board of health sends man to purchase cider vinegar in tion for the past eighteen years, I the retail groceries and receives a

> Company No. 3 celebrate a housewarming in the new West Oakland Cooke's lady orchestra irehouse participating in the program, An advertisement asks for table boarders at \$3.50 per week, within

Engine and Hook and Ladder

a two-minute walk of the city hall. WIND IN THE CORN. Have you ever heard, while the day

was new. And night's gray shadows were pal-

Then you know how it flutters here and there,

And now, of a sudden, seems every where And then with low whispering, slips

away, Past morning glories that nod and SWAY.

And you've felt the breath of the meadows sweet, Where the earth lay soft to your eager feet!

there only breezes that flutter here. Or mischievous fairies a-hovering near?

Tis the sweetest sound in the world, I think-

They're ghosts of the dreams of long -Grace Imogen Gish, in Southern Women's Magazine.

"I wish I knew what I could use these tiny pieces of cloth for," mused the wife. "Make guest towels of them," observed the husband,-Life.

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Today, Last Time—NORMA TALMADGE THE REAKT OF WETONA"

What is doing

Civil Service Booms meets, City

Merchants' Exchange meets. Allendale Allendale Improvement Club neets, Mutual Hall. Garfield Association meets, Tweny-third avenue branch library. Mardi Gras, Hotel Oakland. Trebie Clef opera, auditorium.

Ebell Club holds services for dearted members. Joseph Bonnet gives organ recital First Presbyterian church. Community orchestra Community Technical High School.

Capwell's employees give theater arty, Fulton. Christian Mothers' Altar Society eets, S. J. S. Gymnasium.

Orpheum—Joseph E. Howard, Fulton—"Romance. Ye Liberty—"Excuse Me." Pantages—Odiva. T. & D.—Norma Talmadge.

\merican—Bert Lytell. Kinema — "Don't Change Husband." Franklin-Mary Pickford. Columbia—"Are You An Elk?" Broadway—Feature pictures,

Macdonough - "Chinatown Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

League of Nations Conference lotel Oakland, 4:30 p. m.

SUPERFLUOUS, OF COURSE.

The sale of army mules at Tatersall's recalls an incident which sent a ripple of sheer joy through our forces in France when the war was still young. It was a routine order from G. IL Q. as to the transport of machine guns, then being greatly increased in numbers. The gun on ammunition limber was to be drawn by "a mule, or if not available, by an intelligent N. C. O.

and five men.' The army had not ceased chuckling over this gem of red tabdom when there appeared in orders the "Reference G. R. O .-- of notice: such a date-line 7. Delete the 'intelligent'" - London



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Chinatown by Night"

What You Ought to Know About Soaps, and Your Skin BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

The kind of soap that may be used reely upon the skin-even the face -is that which contains an equal proportion of the acid fat and caustic soda or potash. This has no "free alkali" in it, and is therefore pland or neutral. Such, for example, is pure castile soap. Castile soap is neutral in so far as its chemical nature is concerned, but it is by no means neutral as a cleanser. After all is said and, done, cleansing is practically the greatest and humblest virtue of which the best soap can boust.

To be applied to the skin and to leave no blemish in its trail is all that a soap can do for you. It should contbine with a part but by no means all of the oil on the skin, and with particles of dirt that lodge there, and thus render the complexion sweet and clean. This is "its best," and better than that the angels cannot do. So neutral is castile soap, and

harmless, therefore, that it is used to soothe and to cleanse the skin of the baby's wee body. It is not only put upon baby's skin with good effect, but it is applied internally as a mouth wash or as an antidote for some acid poisons, or even given as an aenema to assist the child's intestinal canal in its work.

When in the child's mouth castile soap combines with the bacteria there, and prevents the formation of decay. Here is not only a mechanical cleaner, but an actual preventive of fermentation of the teeth and guma Sometimes you are disappointed with the nature of your skin even after you have employed nothing but neutral soap. You blame the soap. and wonder what is a good substitute for it. You let your thoughts run from one soap advertisement to another. You may purchase them all. The perfume of one soap attracts you. and the color of another charms you. while the well-carved shape of still another decides its purchase.

You are back where you started. and you would fain still traverse tho long road to beauty. But the bypaths are arduous and wearisome. What then? The skin specialist When you began to abandon the

ise of a simple neutral soap, you were perhaps not aware that you were really avoiding the results you were seeking. The "fountain of youth" and beauty lay at your doors. only you did not know how to wash your face with it. Perhaps you didn't rub the soap

properly to produce the results you wanted. If blockheads clogged your pores, you should have rubbed the lather of the soap vigorously or if need be with the aid of a soft brush. You should first steam the face, if possible.

To do this effectively, apply hot cloths, until the flesh is reddened. Meanwhile, make a lather of soap suds on a wash cloth. Rub at into the pores of the skin. The pores are now sufficiently opened by the hot application to allow the soap suds to enter and to cleanse them of any

foreign matter. If after this you find your blackheads are still present, it may be necessary to cover your fingers with a handkerchief and press slightly upon the surface infected by the obe

noxious "pest" This treatment practiced a few times will earry away dut particles. hardened oil and any other dead cutaneous matter. It also hastens the

flow of the blood success, complexion will receive a much does After the blackheads are out, rinse your face in cold water. This aids the skin to close up the opened pores.

If this operation has been neglected,

dirt particles may find their way into the pores more readily than before. After the dash of cold water on the face, secure a piece of ice and use it as an iron up and down over the skin to smooth it out. This will help further to close the pores and to make them as small as they can be made Now you have not only cleansed your face, but you have also stimulated it to a rosy complexion. If rosiness hasn't come to stay perma-

has taken its departure for good. Afer such a massage, you need only apply a good talcum powder to remove the signs of the wash, and your skin has begun to achieve the freshness, sweetness and velvet ap pearance you wish.

nently, perhaps extreme sallowness



At the Fulton

Com. Tomorrow—Pauline Frederick, W. lard Mack and Hale Hamilton.

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e Tom Moore in "Go West" Young Man, Go West" Bara in "Under Two Face Admission loc. Tax le.

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between employers and employees. a warning from J. 11. Rosseter of the precarious tenor of government of plans for enlarging the Alameda cloth and ashes for its sins.

ACTION BY UNION. Similar action was taken by the local shipyard laborers' union in special session last night. The resubmission of the question will be the order of business at the regular session next Friday evening.
At the meeting of the machinists

a plan to call a general strike in the Eastbay district "for causes other than the Saturday half-holiday," was suggested by J. H. Powers, former president of the Oakland beilermakers' union. No action was taken.
The overtures for a conference

present controversy are said to have been made by the shipbuild ers, through their agent, the Cali fornia Metal Trades Association. committee of three has been named by the association to meet a like numbered committee from the Iron Trades Council to draft a new war and working scale agreement to be in force after the expiration of the Macy award on March 31. This action is, it is pointed out, the first step taken in the Eastbay and San Francisco districts in the way of collective bargaining between employer and employee since the United States declared war against the central powers.
SHIPBUILDERS STAND.

In their message to the Iron Trades Council the shipbuilders insist that all the essential crafts be included in the proposed agreement and that provisions be made for contract that will bind all parties therete. Attention is called to the fact that the Machinists and Boil-San Francisco have been expelled from the Iron Trades Council. Their re-instatement is, states the note from the Metal Trades Association, essen A tial to the drawing and signing of an agreement to govern future relations between the shipbuilders, outside shop

managements and their employees In view of the fact that the local bollermakers and machinists, with most of the other metal crafts of the Easthay district, have signed the roster of the Metal Trades Council of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, now in a formative state, it will be difficult to induce them to return to the Iron Trades Council across the bay, say local labor This they fear will militate against the drawing of an agreemen along lines suggested by the Metal

Trades Association. A special meeting of the council has been called for next Friday evening in the Municipal Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the 44-hour working week proposition. All metal crafts being urged to attend.

MARCH 17 CONFERENCE.
The March 17 conference scheduled
for Washington is destined to be one of the most important ever held by the metal craftsmen and allied workers of the country, according to a statement of John Martin, president of the Oakland Shipyard Laborers' Union. One of the most important matters to be canvassed at the conferences, accord-

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SHIPWORKERS All Society to GatherTonight for Mardi Gras Ball; IN MEET WITH Prominent Artists to Greet Visitors in Little Bohemia



Two interesting participants in the Mardi Gras tonight at the Hotel Oakland, when the artistry of the world will contribute to the superb spectacle. MRS. HARRY A. LAFLER (upper), one of the cleverest dancers among the smart set of the Eastbay; MRS. INA COWDERY MITCHELL, who represents Poetry in George Sterling's group in the masque of Literature.

all Pacific Coast workers on April I as recommended to referendum vote a the recent session of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council in Port-

that all metal trades councils on the Pacific Coast will in the future act in unison with no possibility of any one section calling a strike while others emain at work, according to a statement made today by labor leaders of

At the meeting of the machinists last night, according to a statement made today. They are Mrs. Jessie Tucker, by S. E. W. Haines, a member of the

band told her his love had turned to hatred for her. There are two chiloriginal demands. "that as there was no agreement or dren in each family."
contract they are at libery to make any Mrs. Charlotte S. Symmes, wife out being censured by the public."

John H. Rossiter, director of

employees of the danger of losing all own maintenance, or she could commit hipbuilding contracts unless controversy suicide, or she could live an immoral ceases and operation are harmonious life. Another development over night is the tice repudiating responsibility for her announcement by J. W. Powell, vice-accounts, and that he made an affipresident of the Bethlehem Shipbullding davit charging that she had been in-

corporation in San France corporation in San 8000 TOURISTS IN JAPAN. TOKYO, March 4.-Despite passport estrictions 8000 foreign tourists visited Japan last year, leaving about \$15.000,-000 in the country. Of these visitors 5000 were American.

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BANQUET -- ENTERTAINMENT

union, it was stated that the Macy L. Lyon against Herbert W. Lyon, Each award is not an agreement at all, but complains that her husband drinks to simply an "award granted to the men excess, gambles away his wages and charge that these places have permitted under duress, the country being at war occasionally uses violent laguage to women who frequent the place to perform the performance the performanc at that time. The men accepted it under protest as a compromise of their and Mrs. Lyon charges that her hus-

reasonable demand on the employers not diversely affecting public interest without being censured by the public."

Joseph H. Symmes, yardmaster at the Oakland mole, alleged in a suit for diversely affecting public interest without being censured by the public." director of the letter proposing three alternative line Emergency Fleet Corporation, has with-in the past twenty-four hours again varied the shipyard managements and and each of them would provide their

She alleges that he published a nopresident of the Bethienem Shipputtonis and Corporation, that plans for establishing a large repair vard at Hunter's Point drews. She says that on her return drews. She says that on her return corporation in San Francisco and Alacorporation in Sa Chicago to visit a certain man. She claims that her husband earn's \$215 a mouth and asks for \$100 of it.
Albert W. Wohlrab alleges desertion gainst Mrs. Esther B. Wohlrah, and Thomas L. Burns alleges that during his absence his wife, Pearl Frances Burns, took charge of his hair dressing

> Army Investigators Accuse Five Cafes SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Formal

complaints against five uptown cafe

Commissioners at the meeting last night | Walden Company by a group of army officers who recently inaugurated a local vice clean-up under Major Stanley Coar. The army licenses should not be revoked.

"The Panama Cafe, 155 Mason street, and Spider Kelly's Cafe, 104

Mason street. o'clock liquor-selling law is regularly

Build Up Those Vacant Lots

Why is Oakland so Inten upon building up new outlying tracts of land when there is so much vacant land in town? Isn't it because families want livable modern homes? They would rather build miles from the center of the city than build homes where the surrounding houses are not up-todate. So you property owners in what is termed the older parts of the city, modernize your homes-remodel them and you'll be amazed at the change it will make in land values. We will loan you the money, no commission, to build on that vacant lot or to mod-ernize your home-repayable

OSMOPOLITAN MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN SSOCIATION 1130 BROADWAY

Seeks Insolvency

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-The officers are said to have requested the Walden company, a real estate firm police commissioners to order that the of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa oprietors of the five cases appear to county, filed a petition in volunhow cause why their liquor-selling tary bankruptcy through Secretary Harold Camp in the Federal District

Nothing comparable to them has ever

happened in California The Judges upon whom will devolve the task of determining the winners of costume prizes at the ball are Miss Matilda Brown, Crane Wilmer, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director of the Palace of Fine Arts: Ralph Holmes, painter from Atascadero, and one other

to be selected. Brave souls: The public in autos is asked to cuter pliance with this request will facilitate



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IT'S PROBATION NOW; NEXT IT'S PROHIBITION

"Well, even though you may be a regular wine bum now, if you will stay sober until July you won't have a chance to drink any more," remarked Police Judge Samuels when J. A. Trotter, accused of drunkenness, and who informed the court that the "High price of whisky made him drink cheap wine which he couldn't have the which he couldn't handle," came up for sentence, "Oh-I don't know-there'll be

speak casies," said the prisoner,
"What do you know about 'em?
I'd like to know," inquired the

"Well," said the prisoner, "I was in Massachuretts and other dry states, and they was the hardest places you ever saw, judge. They had liquor they called whisky-I don't know what it was-that would give a hitching-post a jag. You could get all you wanted, 100." "Well-now I don't know about your probation," said Samuels. "I'll tell you. You are very familiar with these matters—I'll give you six months' probation, and if you get drunk again it will be tix months

in solitary continement and water for yours." Broker Is Held for Want of \$5000 Bail SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-1, A.

> \$5000 ball to secure his release from keley's city council were classed as the divorce suit which she filed after his being charged with battery by a local dancer. Mrs. MacBride is said to have passed on the board to Stafford and Glanninl. Bad Check Man Is

on banks in San Francisco, Los Antiled as Fisher, carried a satchel. The
goles and San Jose. The police say
thandzelsman agreed with James P.
Kelly, aged 21, to engage in bad
check operations. Kelly also is unthe der arrest. Handzelsman, the police
say, passed worlitess checks on the
First National bank of Los Angeles.

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE

BERKELEY, March 3. - For allack ing Berkeley's recently adopted / red flag ordinance and calling. Berkeley's city councilmen "Prussians," members of the Berkeley Socialist local are facing an investigation by the board of education which may result in their being barred from holding meetings in public schools.

"I have ordered a complete investication of the charges of disloyalty made igainst the local and should these be substantiated there is only one thing to do and that is to prohibit them the use of our school buildings," said Dr. Roy I. Woolsey, president of the board. Other members of the bard have expressed themselves similarly as had Dr. Wolsey and a complete report of the case will be heard this afternoon.

Accrding to charges submitted to the MacBride, broker, was today seeking board of education, members of Berjail where he is held on an embezzle- brow-beating members of a Russlan ment charge preferred by T. Miwa & guard soviet" for passing the red flag

Cabman Is Forced to Assist Bandit SACRAMENTO, March 4. — Milton Pisher, taxicab driver, was forced at the point of a revolver to aid in an at-

tempt to rob the Citizens' Bank at Oak Wanted in San Jose

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—
Morris Handzelsman, a 20-year-old actor, was arrested here today on charges of passing worthless cheeks on banks in San Francisco Loc Applications. The customers of the men, later identification of the men identif n banks in San Francisco, Los An- tifled as Fisher, carried a satchel.

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Fistic Festivities Will Open Tonight; Kruvosky and Ortega Box Tomorrow

Sam Langford and Willie Meehan Both Fat Enough to Be in Best of Condition

By BOB, SHAND. Can Knockout Kravosky stand the body punching that Battling Ortega will hand him at the Auditorium toporrow night. That's the question the fans are asking one another these days, for they know that the Mexican middleweight is going to work both hands on the Kravosky stomach and it may be that the Mission heavyweight will wilt under the rapid fire of the local middleweight. Emprocky was never hit to the stomach by a and it may be that the Mission heavyweight will wilt under the rapid fire of the local middleweight. Kruvosky was never hit in the stomach by a man with the punching force of the Cattler and the local man is never content to hit just once. The Ortega method is to keep both hands going like flails on the theory that one good punch deserves another. If Kruvosky can take 'em in the kitchen as his friends declare he can then he has an excellent chance of copping the decision, but the moment he shows any signs of weakness his doom will be sealed, for Ortega is a releasities guy and is never satisfied with half measures. When he has an lentless guy and is never satisfied with half measures. When he has an

Joe White vs. Harry Eagles Frankie Jones vs. Cyclone Williams Time — First preliminary

starts at 8:30. Jim Griffin to

referce main event; to alternate with Terry Mustain on

Prices-Gallery \$1, reserved seats \$2 and \$3, box seats \$5.

Place - Coliscum, Baker

street, near Oak street, San

the others.

a man's size job this trib.

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NEVADA

CARSON CITY New March 1 --Twenty-tive round boving contests for Nevada were assured today. The assembly late yesterday passed the boving bill over the veto

of Covernor Boyle Similar action in the senate is certain, possibly today.

The bill was given one more than

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Willard-Dempsey champlorship

anar, and try to persuade him to stage it in Reno

Boxing Notes

Sequoyah Champions

John Lawson and R. D. Adamson sur-

prised the Sequevan this members by taking Harvey Lindsay and Archie Andrew into camp by a score of 5 up and 4 to play. The losers had an off day, while the winners were never in better

Beaten on Links

lentless guy and is never satisfied with half measures. When he has an opponent in distress the Ortera stant is to step right in and finish the job.

Kruvosky is a game bover and may fool some of the wise fans by taking all that the Mexican has to offer. They tell us that K. O. has been practicing a defense for his body ever since the match was made and his firends declare Ortega will have an awful time reaching a vulnarable spot. However, should Bat fail to land in the kitchen watch the Mex play for the head. He has a nasty habit of crossing up his opponents by suddenly santiching his style of attack and crossing 'em in the chin.

S. F. FOR KRIWOSEV

S. F. FOR KRUVOSKY.
Kruvosky will have a weight, height nd reach advantage and will be famored to win by the San Francisco sports but the Ortega supporters have pienty of confidence in the local boxer. Emec returning from the east the Battler has heen working in wonderful style. He has shown more "pep" in the gymnasium than he ever did before, and the way he has been mauling his sparting partners is a crime. Not content with partners is a crime with contain with stamming all the middleweights in the camp the Eattler sent for Bill Laru last Friday, and has asked some cuer beavyweights to come out to Wix-ous and work out with him. and work out with him. Should Ortega prove the winner to-morrow night Promoter Tommy Simp-son, who also manages the Batter, say-he will let his man Cight Wilhe Mechan despite the fact that Mechan weighs

despite the fact that Mechan weighs over 200 pounds while Ortega is fifty pounds lighter. "I consider Kruvosky a harder guy to beat than Mechan," said Simpson this morning, so if the Battler gets by Kayoe i don't see why he shouldn't right Mechan. They all look alike to this scrapper of mine and he may be the neavyweight champlon or the world one of these days."

RICHARDS ON CARD.

Tommy Bienards, who ments Indie

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Tommely in the special event will boy the main event with Wille Jackson at present of the Wille Jackson at Dreamland rink, San Francisco, Friday night. With a main covent along the fash as a prepared to the main event with Wille Jackson at Dreamland rink, San Francisco, Friday night. With a main covent along the fash as a summel that the day in the thing of the last assured of a rousing tom the will be up to Richards to step in and do his best compron winght, as a fine allied promoters with event with the will be up to Richards to step in and of he mean. Symmen and Receards and of the mean. Symmen and Receards make Mulf Blorson look isolated and there is no gooth the start the rounds of their fish, and he fisher Richards is but he is still main the start of the rounds of the mean. Symmen and Receards make Mulf Blorson look isolated in the start of the rounds of their fish as three rounds of the right as the rounds of the right will be received as a figure of the start of the rounds of the right of the last three rounds of their fish as three rounds of their fish as three rounds of their fish as three rounds of the right of the rounds of the rounds of the right of the rounds of the r

David Harums Were Scarce In Big Tent

Few Trades of Importance Made Among Major League Clubs.

By JACK VI.CCA (International News Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Mun. — Major league David Harums acce not been overly active during the winter of 19³⁸ . Few trades of importance have been made between the club owners of the American and National leagues com-pared to those engineered in other pared to those engineered in other years.

The reason for the slump in trades and sales, of course, has been the fact that the magnates were uncertain regarding the status of players in the army and navy, with the result that they held on to most of the players they were sure of.

The biggest deal of the winter was the trade between the Yankees and lied. army and navy, with the result that they held on to most of the players they were sure of.

The biggest deal of the winter was the trade between the Yankees and Red of, Batting Vierra and Eddic Gorman, Love and Walters to Boston with some lovers was very rice, they being en an hing like \$15,000 in cash lar larger. the trade between the Yankees and Red. On, Daving and about the local Sox which sent Caldwell, Galhoo'ry, and everything said about the local Love and Walters to Doston with some lovers was very rice, they being given thing like \$15,000 in cash for Leonard, credit for being good boxs. But the San Leandro Merchants in the class B division of the Bay for the Caldwell, credit for being good boxs. But the San Leandro Merchants in the Cass B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give this his great pitch. From the new meorings, the grade Stands that has put the Mortale Path at the head of Lake Commos he give the stands that the principle of the new chinness is in a distribution of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give the stands that the local Stands that he specified in the class B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give the stands that the local Stands that the top of the heap, and they chants at the top of the heap, and they chants at the top of the heap, and they chants at the top of the heap, and they chants at the top of the heap and they chants at the top of the heap, and they chants at the top of the heap, and they chants at the top of the heap and they have plently of confidence in it the found to redit for being given in the class B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give he class B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give the class B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give head to Lake Commos he give he class B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give head to Lake Commos he give head to Lake Commos he give he class B division of the Bay Montlake Path at the head of Lake Commos he give head to Lake Commos he give head to Lake Commos he give head to Lake Commos head to Lake Com

Brooklyn—Daubert to Cincinnati, Cincinnati—Kopf and Griffin to Boston
Brooklyn; Blackburn to Boston
Philadelphia—Stock, Dilhoefer and Davis to St. Louis.
St. Louis—Baird, Tackard and Stew—on his next cord. art to Philadelphia.

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Little Dan Cupid Wins Popular Decision Over Willie Ritchie



JOE HECK SENDS LETTER TO BOUNCING STAN STANLEY

and if he can fight the same way in the ring we will nave a lot of sympathy ready for Jim Barry, the guy who has undertaken to box Mr. Metchoir. The newcomer has a wonderful left hand that traches its mark nine out of ten times, and he has a mean right cross with pienty of force behind it. Barry is a veteran bover whose fort is putting the crusher on ambitious heavyweights, but Jim has undertaken a man's size 10b this tip.

billiard hall? rang asked me to write you and tind we could math you with Solly Carter out when we are roing to have the pleasure of looking you over again. They also want to know if you can still run six blocks in three minutes. Do you remember how you would play billiards

Too bad you are not in Oakland now, we could math you with Solly Carter You know Solly defeated Abe Hender-Son for the Championship of Tents of the billiard players' quartet, called the Iroquois four? It's composed of Houdini Caitano, Doe Rose, Champe Receive and Olive Illiar Peterson and

money's worth. Both Charley Pruiett and Babe Hollis are in great condition for the few innings he was in the lineup.

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Liv-off should have the fans witness a off two chances without a fumble. intehers' hattle. Charley has been keep-

> Manager Budge has so much contidence that his boy's will bring home the bason that he has already communistated with Bill Steen at Pittsburg for a game, as the Steel boys want to play the winners of the Bay Counties' learner. t would be a good game that the Pitts-ourg fans would witness even though the Laundry beve shood less in the tie. It has been some time since Babe Hella pitched a given in that rown. The list fine the tank of the Steel town be list the man for his knowledge of says Eabo pitch was when the hig gim would make him a good mile for two-flew was doing mound daily for the Richmond Elke, in the Central Califor-

na leugue, several seasons ago Detroit Tigots, and it they want him it will be necessary for them to latten up his salary. With Oscar Vitt lost in a trade with the Boston Red Sox. Ducky is the only promising man for the job left vacant by Vitt, and se would have little trouble in holding down third base for the Tigers.

Very few of the bay fans know that

Washington—Dumont and Ansmith to Boston.

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M.C.A. Instructor
Is Asked to Coach
at Amherst College

another one of his stars shortly The name of last week. Cark will be able to take part in the big gime between the Crystal Laundry and the Merchants at Alameda it will be his lest appearance as he will report to the Beavers at Clockett next Tuesday

R. Norris Williams

Harry L. Kingmen former first sacker for the New York thanks, but who
has spent the last couple of years as
an instructor at the University of Califorma Y M C A, has been made an
offer to take charge of albeite instructing at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachies 178 Kingman starred as a bases
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between the winning run.

It was a tough game that the Chambet of Committee lost to Caldiorna last
Saturday, and it was errors in the
puch that netted the university boys
at their runs. The game went teninning, which saw Carl Zamlock's boys
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Champs

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first under the surpress of the Y. M. C A.

Champer of Commerce and went good.

Champes defeated Washburn as the finds Joe Rodgers was at third for the Chamber of Commerce and went good after a long absence from the game. He fol a hit off big Russ Ellison, the Callfornia boys' best bet, who is due to have a great year.

schusel's Kingman starred as a base, bit player at Pomena college in Spring. Chamber of Comme field, and was called from there to the New York Glants, but gave up the game in order that he might give attention to instructing. He has made many friends while working at the line-versity of California, and it he takes the Job which he is now considering, by will leave with many good wishes for spread is strong few strongs. Speed Martin is spei ding most of his spare time hunting along with Bill Kenworthy and a few of the other boys. Speed is strong for that kind of outing and thinks it a great life for a ball portland, ore, March 4.—Gur 1

Russ lillison had the Chamber of Commerce boys standing on their heads by his great pitching. The hig fellow wholfed six and it was his pitching in the pinches which kept the visitors away from the plate.

Commerce boys standing on their heads by the great pitching. The hig fellow widted six and it was his pitching in the pinches which kept the visitors away from the plate.

HANLON BEATS WAUGH.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 4.—Jimmine Hanlon of Denver last night out pointed Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth in Marshall team of the same city. Less boxing show, to deelde whether the pointed Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth in Marshall team of the same city. Less boxing show, to deelde whether the four round bout a draw.

MANAGING MARSHALL CLUB.

Leslie C. Bottomley, former manager of the Handolulu baseball club of San Fight cards again tonight at the Vernon four round has been mailing out artistic cards boxing show, to deelde whether the boxing show a draw.

pitchers' battle. Charley has been Reeping his arm in chape by working out
overy day, so Holhs will need to be in
hetter form than ever to bring home the
prinant to Budge's Crystal Laundry
hows

Minager Budge has so much conting
one that his boys will bring home the
been that he has afready communilie is deserving of a trial in faster company.

Ducky Jones is still a holdout with the \$35,000 Clubhouse to Be Erected by Tars Who Sail on Sound SUATTLE, Wash. -- Plans for a \$30,-664 (lubhouse have been adopted by the Scattle Yacht Club, The yacht club's

old home, located in West Seattle, was taken over during the war in the United States government and used as Very few of the lay fans know that Gene Caidera, the crack southpaw of the Best Tractors, has a younger brother also a lefthander whe is proving a star with the Sin Leandro Merchant fin the class B division of the Bay Counter Light Bills great pitching each Sunday that has put the Merchant would be said to be high at the lead of Lake Counter to be for the leap, and they have at the top of the heap, and they have at the top of the heap, and they have the leaf of the leap to the leap to the lake Wash-white and be said to the lake Wash-white and the lake Wash-white revival in vachting, according to the club's officers. At present they say there is a big demand, for pleasure

Tawrence Rotto, manager of the Oaks the roster of Ireland's Independents; another one of his stars shortly. The Justin Pluzgeruld, Harry Woiter, Sam-

I' was a tough game that the Cham- and Washburn Army

for Portland Club

Known Boxer Are

When Gerhardt A. Steffen of Chico last night elaimed Miss Ethel Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pierce of San Francisco as his bride last night, Willie Ritchie, beloved of hoxing fans, made his final exit. Mr. and Mrs. Steffen are en route to New York on their honeymoon. They will return to San Francisco the first of June when the popular idel of the ring will enter the pressaic business world.

Married.

Ritchie to the sporting world, whose real name is Steffen, has been manager of athletics for the western department of the army during the period of the war. He returned recently from Camp

When he won his bride's promise to become his wife, she won his promise to forsake the ring. The romance dates back two years when the young people incl (i) a summer outing in Yosenite. Steffen is the latest comer for championship in golf, which he will probably substitute for honors as a lightweight. The wedding was the conventional function taking place at the Pietce residence, the ceremony being read by Rev. Fixher Collins and followed by a bridal supper at the Palace. Mrs. Elizabeth Harfield and Jack Niel were the only attendants. summer outing in Yosemite the only attendants.

A liandsome new home is being built in San Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Stef-fens. The bride, who is extremely protty, has been an ardent worker in eastern trip was supposed to be for the purpose of boxing Leonard again in New Jersey and matches with Hartfield and Ted Lewis were also being sought But as Willie's new manager says "no more boxing" the ring has probably seen the last of one of the most gentlemanty little boxers who ever drew on a pair of gioves.

Salvadore to Meet Bronson in Main Bout SACRAMENTO, March 4. - The Pas-

show here next Thursday night with Phil Salvadore and Muff Bronson pro-ciding the main event. Eddle Gorman, an Oskland boy, will meer Danny Nunes in one of the preliminaries. The other pouts follow: outs follow: Jimmy Marshall vs. Wildcat Leonard. Kid Leo vs. Cyclone Williams. Old Sally Salvadore vs. Danny Reese. Johnnie Coy vs. Prog Bodle. Ad Remy vs. George Lee.

Select Squad of Seals at Santa Clara

but Is Shy a Few

Now that I'ddle Shanehan has been asked to not to report to the sacramento club, dainager of the sharehal to norm for a sharehal stop. He may form the Crestal I malty of the Pay Counties League his proved a screation and not only that, but I'dde has been hitting the but timely which has been hitting the but timely which has beened budgers bays in getting to the top of the landers bays in getting to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the top of the landers with the Caking to the company.

"Banke" Hollis has been pitching some great ball for the Langue. But it seems to be a hard matter for any of the coast league some and Rufus Fait tried to make the trip from San Francisco in the Pait near-automobile and arrived in time for any of the coast league some product to the scarson and a large practice of the scason and a large practice o Dimock, the University of California

Dimock, the University of California flinger, was one of the tirst to but in an appearance. This boy is going to be watched with interest as ne comes highly recommended. He is not a big man, but is stockliv built and should be able to chuck his two games per week. Gibson, Coleman Kamm and some other midwinter leaguers are ready to go right now but they will have to go easy and wait for the rest of the bunch to catch up with them. Some of the players who were in the army of the players who were in the army have not tossed a ball in over a year and it will take them some little time to

get limbered up.
Clarence Brooks had pressing business to attend to in Alanieda yesterday init telephoned that he would be on the limb today. The men who reported on he job yesterday w Manager Graham.

Trainer Denny Carroll. Pitchers Raum, Crespi, Smith, Gibson, mock, Fait. Catcher Jerri Coleman, Infielder Wilhe Kamm Outfielder Joe Connolly

At Last Grapplers Don't Wrestle Tie; Lewis the Winner

Baseball Men at California

of Material to Mould Winning Team.

By DOUG. MONTELL, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. March 4. - After looking over the basehall squads of both Stanford and Catifornia, it is evident in these early days of the 1919 season, that California once again has the edge over her rival down again has the edge over her rival down on the Farm. Both teams staged their initial games of the season last Saturday and the workouts showed a wide difference in the two teams. Stanford elected to play Santa Clara in their first game and Santa Clara had the edge with a better team Coach Divans of Stanford worked out three mound artists and none of the three showed any ability to hold down the opposing hatters. While it is true that Divans has not had time to devote to his diamond charges as yet, the material

very promising.

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The Cardinals are relying on old men to come back in the next quarter and brace up the team. Pike, a two year last varsity man will fit in well at inst and with Mel Shriver scheduled to return, second will be braced up. In that case, Mush Stevens would be shifted behind the bat, as a great hole is left through the graduation of Campbell. Kallum at third and Galloway on Short would round out the infield and Tuebner and Cline of the 1921 team would go into the outer garden with Ken Lilly.

Rumor has it that Cus Hoover will return to do mound honors, and if this is true, the present twirlers, Cillis Pairchilds and Newlands will see little service off the helich. Eight now the Cartrue, the present twiriers, Ginis ran-childs and Newlands will see little ser-vice off the beuch Right now the Car-dinals do not stack up very strong, and Cozen Evants has a big job ahead of him to round out a winning varsity on

BIG SQUAD AT U. C.
On the other hand, Zamioth at California met with a large squad and in the epening game, which ran into extra imines, nosed out a win over the Commercial club, working out two entire teams in the process. The battery men are all veterans. Murchio and Ellison on the mound and Dexter and Ellworthy behind the log. Russ Ellison started the season well and allowed but two hits in his six unnings. The big boy is erratic but Carl will be able to mould him into a better pitcher than he was last year, when he was able to beat Stanford.

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The Bear infield is made up of entirely new material. Morriser and Smith started at first and Shepard may be brought in from the outfield to stop up this nole. Second is as yet unfilled and a heavy intter is missed. Murray and Mevers worked out at short and this boy Mevers will make the team with his hiting. Murray may be shifted to second later. At third, White and Lals, both last year's freshmen are working well and both are good hitters. While this inner circle is still unsettled, Zamlock has some good hitters in the crowd and has them on the ground so he knows what to count on. The Bruins will not depend on any men to return later in the year.

The outfield showed a bunch of fast fy-chasers with Shepard of last year's varsity the best of the tro Butter in Manager Graham on the Job, Green on the basketball team and Gene Morsoch, both members of last year's

On the whole, from the actual ma-

terial on hand, California has both quality and quantity over Stanford on the diamond this spring. What Stonford may yet acquire we do not know, but unless Evans can develop a battery that can stop the Bruin sluggers, the season of 1919 looks to be slipping to-ward California's favor in these early days of spring training.

Close Games in Tribune Tournament

Second Round Completed in Annual Diamond Medal

The two matches rolled last night mished the second round of the TRIB-UNE diamond medal tourney games at the Maryland alleys. Anderson, forced to go the full route, won the odd game from Dockham by one pin. Alpen took two straight from Christensen

CHICAGO, March 4.—Ed (Strangler)
Lewis, of Lexington, Ky., defeated Joe
Stiecher of Dodge, Neb., in a wrestling
match here last night, acting a fall
with a headlock. The time was 2 hours,
12 minutes and 37 seconds.
Steecher was the aggressor in the
first one and one-half hours and three
times got his favorite hold—the scissors,
on Lewis, Steecher punished Lewis severely, but the Kentuckian managed to
squirm out each time.
Lewis obtained a headlock on the Nebraskan early in the match, but Stecher
broke it. Tha vereasiling and the steeper scores:

Anderson 173 183 169
Alpen ...

Eight teams took part in the mixed doubles touriev at the Maryland alleys last might. Mr. and Mrs Bryant in the evening, closely followed by Mrs. Purdy and
Mr. Kane. Mrs. Haun and Mr. Schmidt also scored over the 900 mark, Mrs. Bryant won the prize for the highest score of the fair sex. Mr Kane rolled the best for the men with 556. The

Fives of California and Oregon Universities to Meet Scent Victory In Series for Conference Title

Ethel Pierce and Well-Coach Zamlock Has Plenty Champions of Northwest Show Here Tomor-

By EDDIE MURPHY

row in First Game of Series

While Billy Hollander and his University of California varsity basketball quintet was at Stanford last Saturday evening dealing out a defeat to the Stanford University team and making it the second straight win over that team to gain the California championship of the inter-collegible conference members, the University of Oregon team was busy dealing a same dose of medicine to the Oregon Agricultural team and to claim the court championship of the northwest intercollegiate conference. As a result, the University of Oregon team is today headed for Berkeley where tomorrow night it will meet Billy Hollander's basketballers in the first of a scheduled three-game series for the championship of the entire Pacific

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Some real trouble from Hollander's crowd.

SHOWED FINE FOR.

The Oregon University team played thirteen games in the northwest intercollegiate conference and only once was if defeated. In order to make the championship certain for themselves they defeated the Oregon Aggies in two straight games, the first being Friday night and the second Saturday. The slay of the northwest team in Callfornia will be short, it may be for two days and it may be for they arrive tomorrow and play their first game with California tomorrow night, while the second will be played Thursday being about an end to the basketball season for the California team. Coach Silly Hollander is beping for them to do so in a blaze.

of glory by defeating the northwest champion, and then Saturday night defeat the University of Nevada in their defeat the University of Nevada in their final game of the California-Nevada Intercollegiate league, for which they now have a stronghold for the championship. If three games be necessary with the University of Oregon it will mean that the California boys will be busy for four nights in a row, and it being the hardest grind that they have tackled this season.

CALLEGENIATE LINEUR

CALIFORNIA'S LINEUP Billy Hollander is causing the boys at California to rest uneasy by failure to give out his lineup which will start in the first game tomorrow night it is become that only six men are being out. Somes at forward, Anderson at center, and Captain Green and Majors at guard being cure bets, and the open forward position being between H Symes and Goodrich. H. Symes has started along with his brother at forward in the last two league games for California, while Goodrich has gone in as his substitute. In the first game, Hollander started Goodrich along with the four sure hets against Singer and Hollander started Goodrich along with the four sure hets against Sanford, and H. Symes substituted, while last Satur-day's game against Stanford showed just a reversal. Whatever the lineup might be, it will be the one that Coach Hollander thinks is the best to put over a victory.

Herr's Absence Hangs Up Baseball Trade

Cubs Will Want Fortune for Release of Rowdy Elliott but Seals Might Take Chance

Cal Ewing was a mad magnate esterday when he failed to receive any word from Salt Lake concerning the preposed trade that involves Prough and Lane of the Oaks and Leverenz and Ryan of the Bees. Cal stuck around the Elks club all day awaiting a message from Jack Cook or Billy Lane and when he left the club for home last evening he gave orders to deliver any message to his residence. When the Oakland owner sought the hay at 11 o'clock not even a whisper had come out of the Ulah metropolis and the more Ewing thought about the matter the out of the Utah metropolis and the more Ewing thought about the matter the madder he got. Finally he grabbed the phene, ordered a messenger boy and dispatched the following wire to President Lane of the Bees:

"If you want to put through that trade with Oakhand do it to make You promised as a payer last

might You promised an answer last Saturday. Will start other nego-tations unless I hear from you when I come down to breakfast to-

And this morning when J. Cal sat down to his ham and eggs there was a telegram propped up against the sugar bowl. The message was from Salt Lake all right, and read as follows: "Can't close any deals until Man-ager Eddie Herr is consulted. Expected him here from the East last Saturday but he has been delayed by storms. He will arrive today and will wire you either acceptance

"Rowdy" Elliott and Ewing site to yesterday together, but it is not likely that the chubby catcher will be back with the Oaks; in fact, Rowdy may play with the Cubs again. He is very anxious to catch on with a club in the Coast league, but when the minors get to talking money with the majors there will be a case of heart failure. The Cubs will want a fortune for the release of the young backstop and Roudy. lease of the young backstop and Elliott to make a deal for himself
Charlie Graham, manager of the Scals
will have a talk with Rowdy today and will have a talk with Rowdy today and if he can satisfy the player's demands may have the nerve to ask the Cubs by much kale it will take to buy the player's release. The seals have simply got to get a first string catcher some place if they are going to ent acy figure in the race and Manyaya. Gotham leadings this fact as well as anybody

Eastern Writer Thinks We Are Lot of Slickers

Jack Skelly, the "bright and breezy" sport writer of the Yonkers Herald thinks the California promoters are a fine lot of slickers. Here is how Jack starts off a yarn about the recent Ritchie-Leonard bout: By JACK SKELLY.

Quite a number of famous Eastern fighters have been lured to the Golden Gate City by all sorts of glittering propositions and financial inducements. Many of them have been like the month of March, which enters like a lion and departs like a lamb, usually, I freely confess that the native sons

of California are slicker, deeper, sharper and wiser diplomats than most of our boxers and their profound managers of the East. If you don't believe this, ask Billy Gibson when he gets back home with his lightweight champion.

I always consider hunding Billy a prefix wise, able fistic impresario, but he also must confess they outwitted him out on the coast and cleverly "frisceed" him also. ("Friscoed" means simply to be quitgenerated by the Frisco sports, as it were. For a further deficition of this newly coined word ask Jack Dempsey. Billy Gibson, Gunboat Smith or some other "bird" who has the l'mit.

been put over the jump in gay and testive Prisco.)

Lovely burg, levely sports, grand rountry, and all that. But don't try to outmanecuver or bamboozle them in any little financial deal or loxing match. If you do, good evening! For in sharp trading, shrewd matchinaking and clever sleet, to sharp upon the name and elever sleight-of-hand work the native sons shine and win out, and win out.

Baseball Circuit

Formed by Tearney

in Middle West

French People Are Getting Interested in Boxing Matches

PURIS, March 4.-A few years ago Sam! CHICAGO, March 4.-Pormation of a Fitzpatrick, the reteran manager of ring art new baseball circuit composed of the other fourner the manager ploted Kid Lavigre and those of the old Central League has to the French metropolis, after the American had captured the lightweight championship of the wild from Pick Burge of England. At that time the French people had no interest went to Evansville, Ind., to arrange for

7:50a 6. V. LIMITED—Sacramente, Pittiburg, Maryaville, Colusa, Orevilla, Chico. Observation Car.

6:30a 6. Second, Diable and Way Station-YHE CONST.—Sacramente, Pittiburg, Chico, Woodland, Obser.Car.

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1:50p 5. Secramente, Pittaburg, Chico & Was.

3:30p 5. Secramente, Pittaburg, Earl Felix.

5:09p THE METEOR — Pittaburg, Sacramente, Earlysville, Oraville, Chica.

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Also jitney bus service.

Event.

After these matches the drawing for the third round was held. The first squad will roll Wednesday night as follows: 7:30—Bob Strode vs. J. Donohue, D

WOMEN REPLY IN "DON'T CHANGE YOUR

HUSBAND" THIS WEEK AT THE KINEMA

POLICE MOVE

Bing Kong and Suey Sing tongs, growing out of a dispute over gambling game, may be averted by Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew of the Oakland police. He has called a meeting to be held in his office to-Riorrow when he thinks he can bring Tabout a compromise between the warring Chinatown factions,

The trouble was forecast today when two former Suey Sing men, now members of the Bing Kong organization, appeared at the police station, demanding a warrant for the arrest of Ah Wong, a Suey Sing man who is alleged to have defrauded them. Behind their plaint lies the store of a "nine spot" lottery ticket that was not paid.

"To have granted these men a warrant would have been to start a shooting scrape in Chinatown," said "I made them this offer-that if both sides agree we will have a po-liceman swear the complaint, thus avoiding having a tong man take the initiative, and then summon wit-nesses on both sides in the case. I ordered all concerned in the trouble will seek to bring about a settlement of the whole thing without letting

Should the tong men do any shoot-ing in Oakland, Chief of Police Henry Nedderman says, the police will close Chinatown at once.

of a petition calling for the revision of sentences of all prisoners convicted under the espionage act. Witter Bynner, University of California poet, and E. A. Anderson, instructor in the English department, faced condemnation of their actions at a meeting held last night by the Berkeley Defense Corps.

Bynner and Anderson appeared before a hundred or more members of the corps and instead of vindication of charges of "unAmericanism" hurled at them by the corps at previous meetings they were forced to listen to their petition being further attacked by the Palmer is the son of W. S. Palmer.

ings they were forced to listen to their petition being further attacked by the members of the organization.

The Defense Corps, nevertheless adopted a resolution condemning the petition.

The corps also adopted resolutions favoring the naturalization of all foreign persons in America and protesting against allowing former soldlers of Germany and her allies to enter the United States.

Body of Suicide

Body of Suicide Found in Alameda

ALAMEDA. March 4.— Sven C. Swenson, 22 years of age, killed himself alongside the railroad track at Everett and Buena Vista last night. His body was found by Harry Freeso of 1736 Pearl street. In a pocket of Swenson's clothing was found a sman revolver, with one shell discharged. The builet went through the roof or Swenson's mouth and into his brain.

Freese stepped off the track to let pass the train that killed Mrs. Julia Kellogy a block away. In stepping from the track he stepped on the body of Swenson.

Twenson was despondent over business affairs. He was a salesman on salary and commission. He left a widow and two children.

Louis Bartlett Is Berkeley Candidate

BERKELEY, March 4. — With the fiding of a petition today, Louis Bartlett became a candidate for mayor. Bartlett's brother, Frank Bartlett, now in France, was one time mayor of Alameda; and his uncle, Washington Bartlett, after being mayor of Sau Francisco, was made governor of California. For many years his father, Washington Bartlett, was regent of the University, where Louis is a graduate.

Eartlett was chairman of exemption board No. 1 in Berkeley and head of the four-minute men. He has a law office in San Francisco.

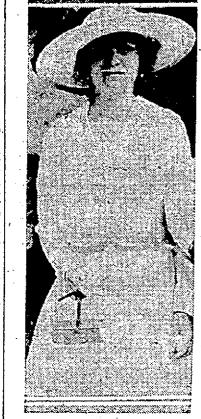
\$10,000 Estate Left to Young Woman

Joseph A. Carbeil, 5619 College avenue, a victim of the influenza epidemic, whose will was filed of record today. whose will was filed of record today. leaves his estate to Miss Everly Hayes, "In consideration of my feelings toward her and her kindness to me." The estate is not appraised and its value is said to be less than \$10,000.

Chocolate Fudge

and genuine Panoche are our specials for Wednesday. Either will delight your taste. R. & W., Confectioners, 1215 Broadway.-Advertisement.

Alameda Belle's Engagament to Soldier Broken



to be in my office tomorrow, when I Miss Alfreda Wright, Once Fiancee of Lieut. R. Palmer, Returns Friends' Gifts.

ALAMEDA, March 4.—Alameda society is busily discussing the broken en-cagement of Miss Alfreda Wright, 648 Petition Is Scored
by Defense Corps

BERKELEY, March 4.—Despite an explanation of their stand as instigators of a petition calling for the revision of sentences of all prisoners convicted under the espionage act. Witter Bynner, University of California poet, and E. A. Anderson, instructor in the English department, faced condemnation of their

returned.

Palmer is the son of W. S. Palmer,
California railroad man, formerly with
the Southern Pacific, but now with the
California Northwestern. Young Palmer
is stationed at Raymond, Wash. The
Palmer home is in Piedmont.

and prominently known for his skill and philanthropic efforts. With his parents, Dr. Cunningham came to from Maine in 1862. He had resided in Oakland for 29 years. For more than a quarter of a century Dr. Cunningham had been chief resident surgeon at Fabiola hospital. He was a member of the American Medical Association and

active in the Alameda County Medical Society. Besides his widow, Mrs. Bertha Cunningham, he is survived by Arthur L. Cunningham Jr.

Donohoe Not to Be Candidate for Mayor

Council, says that he has been urged by many of his friends to become a coming election, but that after giving the matter thorough consideration he has decided not to enter the contest.

Ralph Merritt Is Back at U. C. Job

BERKELEY, March 4. — After almost two years wrestling with wartime food problems as state food administrator for California, Ralph P. Merritt is again back at his desk in the comptroller's office at the University of California.

California.

Robert G. Sproul, assistant comptroller of the university, who has been filling Merritt's place, goes back to his old position.

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E.K. HOWE LEAPS

L. Howe, Far Eastern manager for

Constantine Knights Install and Banquet

St. Philip Conclave, No. 23, Order of the Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine, held an installation ceremony at the Hotel Oakland last night. .The following novices were installed as members of this high Masonic order: Fred M. Hunter, John Allan Park, George R. Chambers and Samuel Waters Burt-

of the order attended the traditional banquet, which was served in the tapestry room of the hotel.

H. C. Capwell acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Colonet Harvey D. Loveland, intended generalof the order for the State of California; Frank W. Bilger, past sovereign of St. Philip Conclave: Joseph R. Knowland, Fred M. Hunter, John W. Gwilt and Judge William H. Waste.

The Cowan orchestra furnished a musical program during the evening.

Mayor Irving's Son Home From Europe

BERKELEY, March 4.—With eight or more decorations for valor and for participation in the big drives on the western front, Lieutenant Livingston G. Irving, son of Mayor and Mrs. Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, arrived vesterday in New York on the steamship Preferick with the 105rd Aero Squadron, formerly the Lafayette Escadrille, according to a telegram reaching his parents. parents.

Lieutenant Irving is returning home with the Distinguished Service Cross awarded by the United States governmen, the Croix de Guerre of France, and a special decoration awarded to his squadron for valor in the air. In adsquadron for valor in the air. In addition he wears stripes denoting his participation in the five big drives launched on the western front since last June, when he first went into action—namely, the Montidier, Chateau Thierry. Verdun, Argonne and Metz offensives. Thierry, Verdun, Argonne and Metz offensives.

He is a graduate of the School of Military Aeronauties of the University of California and was one of that institution's first graduates to fly in

Witnesses Declare

Mattley Was Drunk Attorneys who have cases set and then leave unceremoniously the day before the trial, asking a friendly lawyer to explain to judge, prosecutor and as-sembled witnesses that the attorney in the case is absent elsewhere, will small consideration at the

Swenson.

Swenson lived at 348 Eighth street.

He was in the employ of the Oest Fruit Co. of Florida and Eighteenth streets, San Francisco. He came here from Los O. C. Steen, was called this morning, the court was informed that John W. Stetson, representing the defendant, was absent and a continuance was asked. "I can see no reason why this case should

Samuels. Several witnesses testified that Mattley was drunk when his machine hit Steen's auto.

Fickle Fashion Is

EL PASO, Tex., March 4. - Fickle fashion has been playing fast and loose with the ostrich industry. A stock company started an ostrich farm in the birds were sold and the few remaincandidate for the office of mayor at the ling ones given to the city for exhibition, purposes at Washington park. Now plumes are in style once more. Park Commissioner Fisher is planning to buy meat for the wild animals in the park zoo with the proceeds from the sale of

Beer Supply Will

Last Two Months Consumption of whisky will not be increased with exhaustion of the supply of beer, is the opinion of many dealrs in spirits. "The tax will govern the consump-

tion, and as it has been doubled by the new revenue bill, high prices are bound to reduce the consumption," said Lucian B. Johnson today. Local brewers estimate that the present supply of beer will not last until

Zionist Movement Has Wilson's Favor

Support of the Zionist movement has been given by President Wilson, according to a telegram which today reached Secretary Pred Dubovsky and Treasurer Morris Schneider of the Oakland registration board of the Zionist Organization of America. It comes from Judge Julian W. March and Secretary Pred Dubovsky and Treasurer Morris Schneider of the Zionist Organization of America. It comes from Judge Julian W. Mack and Stephen S. Wise, national men in the movement, and quotes a statement of President Wilson to them made Sunday

Accused Sailor Is Sent Back to Navy

K. L. Faivre, a sailor, charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Dr. A. K. Crawford, was ordered returned to the United States navy to-day by Superior Judge James G. Quinn. Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford said he was satisfied that the defendnt would be better off in the nvy than in prison or on probation.

Seek Distribution

of Steward Estate The estate of the late Frederika Steward of Oakland has been valued at \$50,000 by the court appraiser, Henry F. Sieber and Curtis Clifford, administrators. They petitioned today for dis-tribution. The principal portion of the estate goes to Agnes M. Anderson. Julia S. Seibert and Predericka Clifford, daughters, who receive over \$13,000

Appease Your Desire for sweet. Tomorrow we have two leaders - Panoche and Chocolate R. & W., Confectioners Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirteenth .- Advertisement

C. HOWE LEAPS OFF LOST SHIP

Dakland Cribune

Mrs. Lucille Howe of Piedmont earned today that her husband, E. First Christian church Sunday morning of the times is that they shall strike K. Howe, Far Eastern manager for "Dynamic Faith," hasing his sermon of the times is that they shall strike a spiritual chord, believe in a spiritual K. Howe. Far Eastern manager for the Robert Dollar Steamship Company, narrowly escaped death when the steamer Quantico was destroyed on the rocks of Tables by a type of the cananitis woman who asked for the healing of her daught.

the Robert Dollar Steamship Company, narrowly escaped death when the steamer Quantico was destroyed on the rocks off Tablas by a typhoon on Christmas day.

Mrs. Howe had not known that he was on the steamer. The word came in a letter on the liner China. Howe leaped from the rail of the doomed steamer onto a coral reaf and when dawn came he found himself in the Philippine jungle country.

Howe's letter stated he leaped into pitch darkness and that he was underessed.

Nearly a score died in the wreck.

The lacerations received by Howe from the sharp coral caused him considerable suffering and he was some time in a Shanghai hospital.

Constantine Knights

on the steary of the lealing of her dungs who asked for the healing of her dungs ther and to be retused, but overcame all obstacles that obstructed her program of "Old Home Songs" The program of "Old Home Songs" The program of "Old Home Songs" came all obstacles that obstructed her program.

"Her birth was against her—she was and Gaskill was a great success. The sole and choral work was excellent, also was troubling Him. They had not yet seen the world's need from this view—not the world's need from this view—point. The heathen woman did not inestate at Christ's silence nor at His refusal. She had a faith that removed mountains and accomplished its purpose, Her dynamic faith did not reckon with difficulties. She was callows to criticism and never lost her subject for a moment. With tact and unself shness she plended for another and sked. Her daughter was not only healed but she herself received a commendation that has made her faith distorle. 'O woman, great is thy faith.'

Constantine Knights sellishness she pleaded for another and she won. She gained more than she asked. Her daughter was not only healed but she herself received a commendation that has made her fatta historic. O woman, great is thy faith. With her kind of faith we can have anything we want and more than we ask for."

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

The services at the Oakland Welsa

ask for."

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

The services at the Oakland Welsh Fresbyterian church were well attended both morning and evening, Sunday. The evening congregation was so large that extra chairs had to be provided. The pastor, Rev. O. R. Williams, preached a sermon on "Christian Giving," which was listened to with interest.

A quartet composed of A. Watkins, Mrs. Watkins, Kathryn Griffith and J. H. Martin sang "Lead, Kindly Light."; Mergan Jones sang a baritone solo. The singing made a deep impression. The congregational singing, led by R. D. Parry, was especially fine.

The Cymric society will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening. Officers will be elected for the coming year. George C. Davis, manager of the new labor temple, will deliver the address. Morgan Jones, who sang Sunday evening, will sing again at this inceting by special request.

Members are not only invited to attend, but to bring prospective new members along.

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SILSLEY FLAYS REDS.
Rev. Frank M. Silsley, speaking at the
First Presbyterian church last night on First Presbyterian church last night on "Saving Oaklanders from the Luve of the Times," said: "One luve of the times is fieshly indulgence. It is making a rod of dinner and wine. Many persons think more of a big dinner on Sunday to satisfy their bodies than they do of a spiritual feast of the church for their souls. War denials have been succeeded by peace times gormandizing. Americans are largely Epicurians. Epicurians.
"Another lure is tainted literature, sensational novels are defiling the minds

of all classes of people. The classics of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray and Hugo tre being forgotten by a generation that loves blood and thunder and sensational heroes in its reading. Another lure is sinful amusements where souls

lure is sinful amusements where souls are lost. But the most dangerous lure is unbelief and indifference.

"The spiritual significance of the Botsheviki movement is that it is intided at heart. It would murder God. In Ruesia churches are being confiscated for the atrical uses and the sorrowing are denied Christian rites for their precious dead. The I. W. W. movement in America is athelstic. But the L. W. W. is only an unspiritual tornado while the religious indifference claiming the majority is a blanket of frost. The soul that is loud-mouthed is less dangerous than the soul that is like an ice-filled refrigerator.

"The sad vision is that so many do

Wife Wanted to Be With "Other Fellow"

"I have been out to dinner with the other fellow: I drank a couple of bottles of beer and had a good time. I want to be single because the other fellow suits me best." So spoke Mrs. Meta Durstman according to the divorce contman, according to the divorce cont-plaint of Herman Dussman, today, They were married in New York in 1915 and have no children.

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ENEMY ALIENS

The Ladies' Aid society of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church will give a "Thritt Supper" Tuesday evening, March 4, at tion authorities.

Relief Organization

NEWMAN HALL.

Lenten services will be epened in the chapel of Newman hall. Ash Wednesday morning, March 5. Services will be held at 7:15 and 10:15 in the morning, when the ceremony of distribution of ashes will be carried out.

In the evening, Dr. Charles A. Ramm, D.D., rector of St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco, a graduate of the University of Culifornia, a present member of the board of regents, will give a lecture, "On the Way to Eternal Lite." This will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament

Other lectures will be given Thursday, Friday and Satureay evenings. These services will be open to the public. place at 2 o'cleck tomorrow afternoor at 2 o'cleck in Covenant hall, Twentyeighth and Webster streets. Busines will be transacted, after which there will be a special program.

Mrs. A. L. Lengfeld of San Francisco will be the principal speaker and Mrs A. J. Hill of Berkeley will render s

group of songs. RUNAWAY BOYS ARRESTED. Joe J. Caesletters and John Gradotti, aged 18 and 16 respectively, are at the Detention home after having been arrested last night by the police as run-

to instill the proper American spirit in children parents must take the in-itiative, that parents more than teachers form the character of the child. If the parents desire to have their children true Americans they must teach them to honor the laws of the land and into honor the laws of the from their mond, to a brother, H. E. Pennell, and the remainder of the estate to two brothers, H. E. Pennell and Charles C. Pen-

> Something Really Good Chocolate Fudge, if made right, is a most delicious confection. It's made

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Three dangerous enemy aliens, two of whom have just completed terms in San Quentin, and who escaped a week ago while being held awaiting deportation at the Angel Island Detention camp, were recaptured today, according to Commissioner of Immigration Edward White, August Schwartz and Fred Brandt, the ex-convicts, were captured by Deputy Sheriff Shelley at Yuba City, and August Bado was captured on Third street by an immigration inspector. The men escaped from the island last week by placing the trigger on the lock of one of the fire doors while it was open during the day. This made the lock in-effective when it was closed, and the men escaped during the night. They are believed to have had confederates awaiting them in a boat. Bade told a story of how they built a raft and reached Sausalito by this method. The story is not believed by the immigration authorities.

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ters of Israel Relief Society will take

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC.
The services at St. Mary's Catholic church, at Eighth and Jefferson, ended

ered from the front of the church and packed away. During the war St. Mary's concluded every service with the singing of the national authem. right at the R. & W., Confectioners, 1215 Broadway.—Advertisement.

EIGHTH AVENUE.

NEWMAN HALL.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
At the Plymouth forum Sunday evening, Fred Hunter; superintendent of Oakland public schools, delivered an address on the "Americanization of Out Homes," in which he said that in order to instill the prepar American entit in

Sunday with the congregation singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," after which the larger service flag was low-

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Soda All 16-ounce Crackers jars All 16-ounce cans

Fancy Assorted Cookies, reg. \$1... Booth's Sardines, 16c regular 25c regular 70c Postum-

Pedro Lunch Baskets.. 82c regular 50c PEANUT BUTTER Guaranteed best-regular 30e quality

GLORIA SWANSON, much married star, and JULIA FAYE, who scorns matrimony in Geeil de Mille's newest production, "Don't Change Your

Husband," at the Kinema this week. rested last night by the police as runaways from Nevada city. According to their story they left home to "see the world."

NEPHEW IS LEFT \$5000.

The will of Thomas M. Pennell, real estate dealer at 2707 Channing way, Berkeley, filed today, leaves \$5000 to a nephew, Harry R. Pennell, a three-



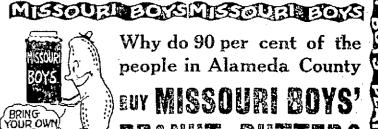
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TUESDAY EVENING

NEWS EAST AND WEST

re much interested in the proposed

plan to adapt the size of ships to the

trade for which they are intended. Notification of the plan has been received from the United States Shipping Board,

and, according to the shiphuilding interests, it is very similar in outline to that tecently adopted by the American, Ha-wahan Stramship Company. During the stress of war it was often

shipment.

Now that the necessity of an emerginey fleet is over this defect is to be remedied, according to the statement of the shipping bound officials. It is now purposed to have the government contract for versels suited to the particular trade channel for which they are

intended.
This means state the shipbullders, that there probably will be a remodeling of the present shipbullding program along lines recently Indirected by the cancellation of steel shipbullding contracts calling for vessels of \$900 tons or under. That is, the ships of the

contracts calling for vessels of 8000 tons or under. That is, the ships of the future will be, they believe, of 10,000 tons and upwalard. It also uncaus, say the shipbuilders, that the old-style tramp steamer, that occan vagabond of no poot, powhere, with its lensurer sameer at seven or eight knots along the sea larges, will give way to finer modeled steel tersels of from cleven to fourteen knots speed.

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

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Special Issues Are Object of Bullish Attention by Speculative Interests

SOME GAINS AND LOSSES NOTEI

NEW YORK, March 4.—Special issues were the object of bullish attention by speculative interests at the opening of today's stock market, standard shares recording nominal chance. Prominent motor, oil, tobacco and distilling specialties gained I to I points in the first half hour, also some of the less active equipments. Metals were lower as a group, Lake Superior fell 4 points. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FORENOON—Trading halted before the end of the first hour, largely as a result of advices from Washington, which indicated the deteat of the general deficiency! bill, including the ratiroad revolving fund. Selling of rails was moderate, but embraced numerous issues at extreme recessions of a point NEW YORK, March 4-Special issues was moderate, but embraced numerous issues at extreme recessions of a point Shipping also cased, but early mains in motors, oils and albed specialties were mostly held and in several instances materially extended. United States Steel lost a large fraction, but other popular industrials and equipments were steady. American woolen made a sudden jump of 5 points at noon.

AFTERNOON—Stocks broke sharply in the afternoon on announcement that Congress had adjourned without providing further funds for the rullroads. Rails and active industrials fell 1 to 3 points, substantial ralless ensuing latter.

CLOSING—Further recoveries from the setbacks of the mid-session courred in the final hour. American Woolen, Kelly-Springfield and Central Leather showing marked strength. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 509,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange

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at any smaller time in thirty-eight years did must to simulate output. Subsequently, however, profit taking sales led to something of a setback. The close in something of a setback. The close was 2000, higher, with May \$1,200 1200, and duly \$1,247 or 1,25.

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Sugar Prices

COFFEE MARKET. NEW YORK, March 4. — Coffee: Spot Te, 171, c; Santos, 211/e; centri- fugalogical.

retail prices for these varieties of fish on March 4 in San Francisco, Oaklang, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the

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Overseas Onion Shipments Hang Up New Records

Greater quantities of California onions have been shipped overseas during the last twelve months than ever before, according to local wholesale commission merchants, who say that eastern onious, which were badly nipped by frosts, would not stand shipment to Europe. There has been a big demand in the east for dried onions from this State and produce dealers along the Atlantic scaboard have found it profitable to ex-

port them across the Atlantic. Prices of dried onions in the local market are slightly above normal for this time of the year. Unions are commanding \$4 a hundred wholesale in this city. The crop last l fall was unusually heavy and the quality of the onions far above the average. Onions matured nicely and were very firm, insuring successful long-

distance shipments. Planting of onions in Alameda and other counties has been very heavy since the first of the year. The increased acreage and favorable weather conditions are expected to result in banner crops. In certain areas in this vicinity miles and miles of onions can be

ASKS BOND ISSUE

Improvements having for their object the furnishing of motive power which is required to speed up the industrial development of Northern California are embodied in plans submitted yesterday through its president, Mortimer Fleishhacker, to the State Railroad Commission. The permission of the commission is sought for the issuance and sale of \$7,500,000 of securities to pay for improvements, which, Peleishnacker said would be underticken immediately to furnish relief, and, in two years, would provide for the constant delivery of 120,000 kllowatts of motive power to California industries.

NEW YORK, March 4. Sutar un-

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum Cents

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4.50 and claims which the company is pro-testing, and over which there will be hitigation.

Ly the action of the court yesterday the company has been given control of the property while the question of fees of the receiver is being fought out.

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WAGE SCALES

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S. F. Exchange Oil — Mining

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Juneau Mine Mav Issue Gold Bonds

SACRAMENTO, Morch 4.—Authoriza-tion for the Issuance of \$2,500,000 ag-gregate of its first mortgage seven per cent gold bonds, has been given the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company by Commissioner of Corporations Bel-lows lows,

The Junean mine is one of the largest operating in the territory of Alaska on low grade ore deposits.

The Waterfront

According to advice received here to-day from Eureka, several thousand feet of lumber have been washed up along the beach as far south as Point Gorda. The farmers along the coast are salvag-ing the lumber which is thought to have been lost from the deckload of some vessel during the late storm. So far no craft has made any report of losing any of her cargo while en route to

The steel frame is up for the new warehouse at the Parr Terminal Co. at West Onkland waterfront, near the Alber's mill, and the concrete will soon follow. At the dock there is considerable lumber placed there by a vessel that came into port leaking. The vessel is on the drydock for repairs. When the craft is finished she will reload the lumber for Austrelia.

During the month of February, 40,897 tons of coal arrived at this port by rail, coast. Southeast storm warnings have compared to 7609 ions during the month of January. Formerly most of the coal been ordered from the Columbia river came from British Columbia and Puget north. Conditions are favorable for Sound, but that coal is now being shipped to Honolulu and other Pacific ports, The headquarters for this coal are at into California Wednesday. Qakland.

Camouflaged vessels are now a thing of the past, and all of the craft now salling from this port have been changed to their normal colors. There were several camouflaged craft at the Oakland Talence S. 19 Posethere 58 shipyards, but they, too, are receiving Calgary ...

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
CALIFORNIA.

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Change of masters registered at the inited States customs house: Captain 2. P. Watte, steamer Silverado; Captain Dakland 54. B. Simmons, steamer Lorna; Captain Phoenix ... 70 Change of masters registered at the K. Rosenblad, steamer Bandon; Captain (ocatello), 35 29 J. B. Chamberlain, steamer J. J. Stoten, Pt. Reyes., 48 41 Captain A. Christensen, gas schooner Mary C.

NOTICE TO

MARINERS. San Francisco bay, Oakland harbor, San Francisco bay, Oakiand harbor,
San Antonio creek, for signal established
—On January 23, 1919, an electrically
operated compressed air fog siren, when
will sound one blast every 20 seconds,
thus, blast five seconds, shear rifteen
seconds, was established on the steel
tower of the Southern Pacific Co, on the
southern side of San Antonio creek,
alout one and one-half miles above the
entrance to the creek. The signal is
For Les about one and one-half miles above the entrance to the creek. The signal is maintained by the Southern Pacific Co. San Francisco bay, Suison bay, Chain Island shoal, buny established—On January 18, 1918. Chain Island shoal buoy, a first-class can runted red and black in borizontal bands, was established in three fathoms of water, to mark the point of the shoal off the lower end of Chain Island at the juntition of Lag Chain Island, at the junction of the Steramento and the San Joaquin rivers, on the bearings. Seasonst, Point Montara light station,

Seasonst, Point America and Seasonst, Point America (1919), the fog signal at Point Montra light station was changed to an air diaphone which sounds one group of two blasts every 20 seconds, thus, hiast three seconds, silent one seconds, one seconds, silent 25 seconds. silent one second, blast

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

Prom Valparelso-Stmr. Nippon Maru,
From Los Angeles-Stmr. Cellie,
From Seattle and Tacoma-Stmr. Multnomah
From Los Angeles-Simr. Spokage,

William Spokage,
From Port Arthur, Tex.-Simr Spiran. THURSDAY, MARCH 6.
From Seattle and Tacoma-Stmr. Admira From Honolulu-Stmr, Wakanna,
From Honolulu-Stmr, Wakanna,
From Honolulu-Stmr, March 7,
From Honolulu-Stmr, Namiela
From Portland-Stmr, City of Tapeka,

SATTRDAY, MARCH S.
From Batesta-Star Grollus,
From Schner-Star Katon.
From Henoluly-Star, Waken.
From Scattle-Star, March 9.
STNDAY, MARCH 9.
From Scattle-Star, Governor,
From Los Angeles-Star Spokane. SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

TO SAIL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.
For New York-Stor, Broncho Copt, J. Nicholson, at p. m. from Stoart st whark, For Corinto and Mazzian-Stor. Peru, Capt. For Corinto and Mazefan—Stmr. Peru, Capt.
H. Thompson, at 1 p. m., from Second st.
whatf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Multnomal, Capt. I
Jahnson, at 10 n. m., from Pawell st, whatf
For Scattle and Tacema—Stmr. Queen, Capt.
T. H. Cann, at 1 p. m., from Howard st,
whatf.
For Hilo—Stmr. Thale Capt. A. Lindin, at —
n. m. from Main st, whatf. n m. from Moin of wharf, for Astoria and Portland-Stmr, Colic, Cant. B. H. Tieffen, at 10 a. m., from Powell street what. For Portland-Sime, Wapama, Capt. J. Foldar, at 6 p. m. from Filbert street wharf, THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

For Los Angeles—Simr. Spokane. Capt. C. Borg. at 10 s. m. from Howard st. wharf. For Sants Crot.—Simr. Homer. Capt. M. A. Sobst. at 4 p. m., from Tarrison st. wharf. FRIDAY, MARCH 7. For Manatlan-Stmr. J. R. Stetson, Capt. N. B. Lyck, at - p. m. from Union st. Angeles-Stmr. Adt.deal Schley, Capt

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Port Point, entrance to Sab Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) old 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Tuesday, March 4. | Sun rose | 6:38|Sun sets | 6:07 | Moon set8 | 9:16 p. m. | Moon's first quarter March S, at 7:34 s. m. | Pu l moon | March 16, at 7:31 p. m.

March 4 to March 11.

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4.1 IFFENCES WITH the Department of Council of National Defense as well as with other agencies of the Government which are seeking to remove ment.

The War Department will direct its attention only to obtaining employment for discharged soldiers.

Woods plans to organize the chambers Nore-in the above tabulation of the tules

WEATHER

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight fair,

Wednesday increasing cloudiness, gentle winds, becoming southerly. Northern California: Tonight fair. except rain on the north coast; Wedesday fair, except rain extreme north portion, gentle winds, mostly southerly. Southern California: Tonight and

and is now central in Texas. It has caused rain along the coast from Cape Mendocino north and in western portions of Washington and Oregon with rain or snow in the Rocky Mountain region and northwestern Plains states. In other sections the weather is fair.
It is much colder in the Rocky Mountain region and Plains states. Another storm is approaching the northern for the farmers have been exceptionally for the farmers have been exceptionally coast. Southeast storm warnings have been ordered from the Columbia river

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Roswell ... 76 Dutch Hbr. 34 -28 | Sac'to 56 38 | San Diego, 58 Edmonton. 40 | an Jose .. 58 68 | Sentile 18

l'acoma ... 48 Needles ... 72 -16 Tatoosh ls. 46 46 Triangle Is 38 Walla W., 52

Portland .. 48 42 Winnipeg . 8 -18 Pr. Albert. 0 -20 Yuma 70 48 Pr. Rupert, 32 | 02 Note-Stations marked (*) are aftermoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall—Eureka, .22, Flagstaff, .04; Honolulu, .04; Marshileld, .14; Portland, 18: Prince Rupert, 16; Roseberg, 01; Scattle, 101; Tacoma, 41; Tatoosi Island, 12; Triangle Island, 44; Winni-

A. Hall, at 3 p. m., from Harrison St. wbaif,
SUNPAY, MARCH 9.
For Les Angeles—Sim. Spekane, Capt. C.
Borg, at 4 p. m. from Howard St. wharf.

ARRIVED
At This Port Monday, March S. At This Port Monday, March 3. Style Stur. Argyll, Pinth, 3 days, 17 hours from Scattle; 6 59 n. m.; ballast to Union Oil Co. Stur. Tamalpals, Kronse, 1 days from Grays Harbor; 6.20 n. m.; 520 m. lumber to E. K. Wood Lumber Co. Stur. Pasadena, Reck, 154, hours from Albion; 7 (20) a. m.; 305 m. humber to Aiblon Lumber to

Simr. Pasadena, Reck. 15% hours from Albion; 7:30 a. m.; 305 m. humber to Adbian Lumber to Racing and the standard of the stan

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From This Port Monday, March 3,
Barge Pullerton, Emerg. for Port San Luis,
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Mushrooms—Wild, 40@75c a box.

sendle from Port Gamble for Sin Francisco; star El Segundo Com Astoria for Sin Fran-elseo with barge "Cla fow; 5 p. m., stmr. Williamette from Seattle for Sin Prancisco, Port Angeles- Arrivel Marth 2, 8 n. m., stmr. Ralnier, hence Urb, 27, Port Townsend Passed inward March 2, stmr. Rainier, hence 27,

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 4.—Copper dult: electrolytic, 141-615. Iron, lend and spelter, unchanged.

For Les Augeles—Stmr. Aduleral Schley, Capt
C. Smith, at 12 m. from Heward st. wharf.
SATHRAY, MARCH S.
For Hongkong—Stmr. Ecudor, Capt. A. W. Nelson, at 1 p. m., from Second st, wharf.
For Yakohama and Kohe—Stm. Sheria Marn,
Capt. A. Tataka, at 12 m., from Frement st. wharf.
Forf Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. President, Capt. N. E. Consina, at 1 p. m., from Howelet st. wharf.
For Lurcka—Stmr. City of Toncka, Capt. W.

Way.—Advertisement. ell st. where.
For Eureka-Stoir, City of Topeka, Capt. W. way.--Advertisement.

SOLDIERS JOBS

WASHINGTON, March 4.-With the appointment of Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York City, as a special assistant to Secretary Baker, the War Department embarked upon a nation-wide campaiga to ob-tain employment for discharged sol-

Woods will serve as the War Department representative in the conferences with the Department of Labor

Woods plans to organize the chambers of commerce, state public works officials and all similar agencies interested the truops to civil life.

e in the market within a week, according to F. J. Vargas, who made an autonobile trip yesterday through the lower end of this county and into the Santa Clara valley on an inspection trip in the interest of a local wholesale com-mission firm with which he is connected.

Varias says that all kinds of crops are looking fine. He reports an unusually large acreage of hand seeded and says that crops are growing incely. All that is needed, he says, is a spell of warm weather, which will hasten vegetation to maturity. Vargots says that there should be plenty of green pens in the market by April 1, and that green onlons are already becoming plentiful. Regarding his observations during the

favored for several months all signs fail there will Conditions are favorable for crops in Alameda county this year. "The great profusion of tree blossoms bespeak plenty of trult this year. The trees present a pretty sight in their new 'spring dresses' of many hues, and give proof to visitors from the co'd eastern states that California is truly a land of sunshine, fruit and flowers.

Even those of us who are accustomed
to such suffits cannot help but marvel
at this display of the beauties of naart this display of the beauties of ha-fure. But, best of all, it means wealth and prosperity for this state.

"All signs point to a year of general prosperity, which I believe will be dis-tributed among all classes. There is a general spirit of optimism on every hand. In fact, it seems to permeate levery has of industry."

every line of industry. RED BANANAS IN MARKET. 40 market and are commanding # cents a .2 pound, which is slightly higher than the than the other varieties of bananas.

BUTTER-EGGS Cheese '

Prices quoted below are setting prices from the judger to the retailer, established dully for butter, exgs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: Extra fancy panked cartons ic above quotations.

1024, per dozen-- Mar. 1 Mar. 3 Mar. 4

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Local Produce

Stmr. Assuelon. Bolzers, for Eureka; 10:20
a. m.
Stmr. W. S. Rheem, Bailger, for Honolulu;
10:70 a. m.
Lap stmr. Yuki Maru, Yusuda, for Yoko
hama and Kobe: 11:01 a. m.
Stmr. Autelia. Nepander, for Dureka and
Coos Ray and Portland: 11 a. m.
Stmr. President, Cansins, for San Pedro and
Smr. Heleo, Nelson, for Astoria; 3:05 p. m.
Stmr. Lyman Stewart, Bugge, for Port San
Lais: 9:19 p. m.
Stmr. Rondon. Rosenblad. for San Pedro
and San Dieco; 3:15 p. m.
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and San Dieco; 3:15 p. m.
COAST PORTS.
Astoria—Salled March 3, 12 m. stmr. City
of Topeka for San Pranelsco via Coos Bay and
Eureka.
Coos Bay—Arrived, March 2, simr. C. A.
Smith hence Feb. 27.
Sailed March 2, simr. Mertha Buchner for
San Pedro.
Eureka—Arrived March 3, 9 a. m., stmr.
Santa Monica, hence 1; simr. North Fork,
hence 1
Point Reves—Passed March 5, 12 m. ship
Marion Chiloott from Honoluin for San Frantcleve; 12:10 p. m. G. C. Lindinger from Coad
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Carrols-\$2.25@2.50 n sark; 30@40c per Carrols—\$2.25@2.70 a sack; 30@40c per dozen.
Turnlps—\$1.75@2 ner sack; 20@40c per doz.
Ladlibes—11@20c n dozen.
Fell pepper—Southern. 70c n lb.
Green pens—Southern. 70c n lb.
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Green neins—San Leandra. 30@40c n doz.;
\$2 a bax.
Foultry—Hens, light, 40@41c; med. 58@30c; heavy, 37@38c; broilers. 11. lbs and less, 50@50c; medium fryers. 13@50c; young roosters, 36@50c; young roosters, 32@34c; old roosters, 34@50c; trikeys. No. 1, 20@60c; geese, fat. 30@32c; lire turkeys. No. 1, young. 35@36c; dressed turkeys. No. 1, 20@41c a lb; jackrabbits. \$150@4 a dozen.
Belgian hares—17@10c a lb.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 4.—There was no session of the Cotton Exchange today because of the Mardi Gras in New Or-

leans.
LIVERPOOL, March 4.—Cotton futures were wask today. Sales, 1999.
bales. Spot opened quiet.

\$1,700,644.38. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4,—The bank clearings for today are \$18,771,— 233.15. LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, March 4.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 245, 88.58; first 48, 94; second 48, 92.52; first 44, 95; second 44, 92.56; third 44, 85, 30; fourth 44, 93, 94.

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Bank Clearings

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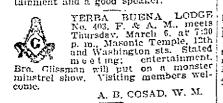
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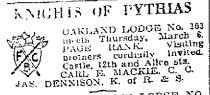
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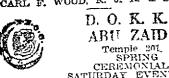
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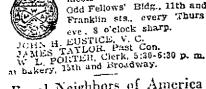
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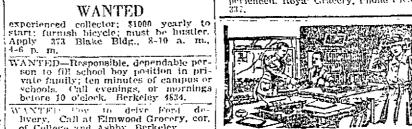
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Sunny corner lot, 40x100; street work done on both streets; south frontage; near cars and Key Route E. C. JEFFREYS

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Richmond: \$500. Owner, 1814 Curus st., Berkeley. LOT 51x112, close in, convenient to car lines, Key Route and S. P. transporta-tion; 6-room house with modern con-veniences; owner leaving city; excel-lent apt, site; no agts, Ph. Lake 3714. MODERN 6-rm, collage, garage; lot 30 x150; price \$3500. 2322 E. 21st st. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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LOT, 50x256, 5-room house, tower, well water. 3733 Maybelle ave.

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BARRETT - In this city, March 4, 1919, Elliza
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and the late Arthur W. Coffin, a native of
Massachusetts, aged S7 years.
Services and cremation ettictly private,
Please omit flowers.
CUNINGHAM—In this city, March 1, 1919, I
Dr. Arthur Lee Cunlacham, husband of
Bertha B. Cunlugham, and father of Arthur
L. Cunlugham, Jr., a native of Maine, aged
years and 10 mouths.
Funeral services Wednesday morning,
March 5, at 10 o'clock, at his late residence,
745 Wesley avenue, Oukland, Interment,
private.

745 Wesley avenue, Ookland, Interment, private.

EMERSON—Passed away, March 1, 1019, Charles Mason Emerson, devoted husband of Evaline A. Emerson and only son of the late Charles P. and Harriet E. Emerson, a native of Massachnetts, uged 55 years. A member of Presidio Lodge, No. 354, F. & A. M., of San Francisco, and Pacific Lodge, No. 105, I. O. O. F., of San Francisco.

Funcral services Wednessay, March 5, 1019, at 3 p. m., at the pariors of James Taylor, northeast carner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of the Presidio Lodge, No. 354, F. & A. M., to which friends are invited.

FLANAGAN—In this city, March 3, 1919, Patrick Edward, dearly beloved husband of Finakth Rose Flanagan, loving father of Frank W. and Charles J. Flanagan and the late Mrs. J. J. Krattiger, grandfather, of Duncan Krattiger, a native of freinad, aged 73 years.

Priceds one respectfully invited to attend

Duncan Krattlger, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 5, 1919, at 9 o'clock n. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cor-Roach & Kenny Undertaking Co. Inc., 2520 Telegraph avenue, southeast corner 27th street, thence to St. Anthony's church, East, 15th street and 16th avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9330 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometers.

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GEE—In this city, March 3, 1910, Vesta
Laura, wife of William S, Gee, mother of
William A, and Roy E, Gee, sister of Mrs.
Ellen Acker, Mrs. Caroline Allen, Mrs. Marthu Praper and W, P., C, H, and F, P.
Beck, a native of California, aged 55 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
laylted to sitend the funeral services
Wednesday, Murch 5, 1919, at 1:20 o'clock
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2372 East 4th street, Oakland, Incheration private.

GOULD—In this city, March 3, 1919, Guy Torrance, husband of the late Rachel A, Good,
futher of Mrs. Nettle R, March and Guy Torrance Gould, Jr., a untive of Sectland, aged
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RENNEDY.—In Berkeley, Murch 3, 1919. Caroline Kennedy, beloved mother of II. M. Kennedy of Phoenix, Ariz.; L. H. Kennedy of Kerkeley, Cal., and Mrs. N. Barrick of Litchfield, Minn., a native of Indiana, aged Siyears.

OESER—In this city, March 3, 1919. Constantine Oeser, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Oeser, leving father of Rudolphi theory, a native of Germany, aged 74 years, 11 months.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funceral services Wodowsday, March 5, 1919, at 3 o'clock p. or, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2072 East 11th street, Oakland.

PALMQUIST—In Arlsons, February 26, 1919, of heart failure, lames Guannel, beloved son of Mrs. S. A. Palmquist of Oakland, laving brother of the late Edward N. Falmquist, Mrs. T. Mosely of China, Mrs. G. C., Meyers and Mrs. J. Loss Gordon of Sant Francisco, a native of Sweden, aged 25 years, and 27 days.

Francisco, a mative of Sweden, aged 28 years and 27 days.

Friends are insited to attend the functal services Wednesday. March 5, 1919, at 2 aclock p.m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph awrone at 30th street, Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemeters.

SHERWOOD—In this city, March 5, 1919, Joseph P. Sherwood, beloved husband of Frances A. Sherwood and loving father of william L., John C., Fred M., and Mrs. P.; S. Vaughn of Fixiah, a native of Canada, aged 6 years and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Wednesday. March 5, 1919, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, successor to J. E. Henderson Co., Telegraph awenue at Eard street.

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writing desk, rockers, etc. 816 Aileen FOR SALE-\$125 cash, 1 6-piece Cir-cassian walnut bedroom set, nearly new; no dealers. Can be seen at 85 Yosemite st. TENISHED house 7 rooms, furniture and lease for sale. 1110 Grove st. FUMED cak and hving room furniture, ivery and walnut bedroom sults; rea-sonable; box couch, 311 19th st

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pays highest prices for your furniture. 1922 San Pablo ave. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak, 3787. LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apt, house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment. PARTY needs 50 rooms general forniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak, 2038. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1865 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1975. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lekeside 2921.

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ANARIES, fine singers, Roller stock, \$3 each. 968 24th st., near Myrtle. APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

A MODERN 14-rm, house, 5 garages; lot 50x125, for sale at a bargain. Owner, 2411 Durant st., Berkeley. ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES r sale, \$500 up. It will pay you to call 255 14th st., before buying.

THIS IS GOOD 17 rooms, near in; extra well furn, nel piano; elg. yard, trees and garden; ent \$50. House now clearing \$55 mo. 9-ROOM rooming house for sale; all rented; bargain, 510 17th st.

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1-1 GROCERY, bakery goods, confectionery, cigars, tolacco, notions, fruit, etc.; cash trade; fine neighborhood, low rent; must sell on account of sickness. See owner, 851 58th st., cor. Genoat. Crove st. car. Phone Piedmont 861, or Merriti 4298.

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VANTUD-to meet an experienced pro-moter, prefer one with some knowl edge of farm implements. Box 4598, Tribune.

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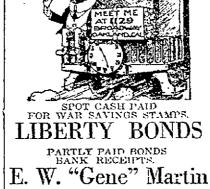
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought out
the interest of Hal C. Stephens in the
hauling and expressing business located
at 225 Broadway, Oakland, California,
Al outstanding bills must be presented
on or before the 4th day of March, 1919,
(Signed) CHAS, E. HILLS, JR,
222 Broadway.

TO 12

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Or Superior Research numer, deceased.

Natice of time set for proving will, etc.

est the same.

Dated: Pebruary 27, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

I. LEONARD ROSE, Attorney for Petitioner, Plaza fildg., Oakland. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted for under the name of Wilson and Perry. Notice is also given to the public that I am in no way connected with any firm doing business under the name of Wilson and Perry.

GEORGE R. WILSON. Dated Oakland, Calif., March 1, 1919. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the grecery business located at 929 Twelfth street. Oakland. California, and am in ne way responsible for any debts or chigations contracted thereon by former ewners. All outstanding hills must be presented on or before March 8, 1919.

(Siened) D. W. HOWARD.

(Signed) D. W. HOWARD. Pays more.

Get our net cash prices before selling your bonds or receipts.

(Signed) D. W. HOWARD.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
We, the undersigned, cancel contract for a bungalow on lot 8 Block E. Santa Fe Tract No. II, with the California Builders Co. 415-416 Bank of Italy bidgs, signed by G. Kendel, and will not be responsible for any bills whatever.

March 1, 1519.

ALBERT and URSULA KNOX.

5005 Genoa st., Cakland.

NOTICE OF NON RESPONSIBILITY I, the undersigned, have bought the reamery and delicatersen bakery of D. E. Waterson, located at 1808 San addo ave., Oakland, California, and am Pathlo ave. Oakland, California, and am demand has fairly started. This is very plain in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by former owners.

All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 7th day of March, perial Vailey for this season is expected to moreous.

(SIGNED)

J. T. DUNN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
We, the undersigned have bought the hardware business of L. Hoare, located at 5867 San Pablo avenue. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debte or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All cuttanding bilis must be presented on or before the 6th day of March, 1919.

(Signed) SCHUSMAN & TULFY.

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(Signed) Turner owners on the first development of the first day of March, 1919.

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(Signed) SCHUSMAN & STULFY. Oakland, Cal., March 3rd, 1919,
To Whom It May Concern:
I will not be responsible for any bills erntracted for by my wife, Anna Francis Pickens, after this date, CLARK J. PICKENS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
This is to certify that on and after this 1st day of March, 1919, I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Alice Jane Presser Stevens. HARRY C. STEVENS. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, I, the undersigned, have bought the Win, Kemp Claremont Ave. Grocery, ocaled at 6093 Claremont avenue, Oaklocated at 1995 Chalemont avenue, Gaaland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 1, 1919.

(Signed) F. STEWART.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara stree,

Opens Up For Local Houses Letters have been received

by the Chamber of Commerce from Cuban and Swiss concerns that are seeking trade connection with Oakland manufacturers and have so notified local factory owners. The Cubans are general importers on a commission basis, and have submitted bank references to the Chamber of Commerce. Swiss concerns cover Switzerland, France and Belgium and handle machinery, textiles, paper goods, etc., and pay eash on clearance papers through New York banks. The Chamber of Commerce announces that names of these concerns are available to members on application.

Many letters concerning business connection sought by foreign concerns are being received and an opportunity has presented itself that will enable local manufacturers to increase their business abroad.

Money Market

NEW YORK, March 4.—Mercantile paper, unchanged; demand, \$4.75%; cables, \$4.76.7-16. ores, 54.76.7-16.

Mexican dollars, unchanged.

Time loans firm ;all dates, 54.05%.

Call money, steady; high 5, low 444,
ruling rate 5, closing bid 445, offered at
451, hast loan 434.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, March 4.-Hogs-Receipts 25,000; market active. Enth, \$17,750; 18.15; top. \$18.20; butcher hogs, heavy, \$18,050; 18.20; packing hogs, heavy, \$17,45; medium and mixed, \$17,500; 17.85; fight, \$17,500;18.10; plgs, \$15,017; roughs, \$16,500;17. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Heary O.

Sommer, deceased, and for the issuance testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1919, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

18.13: top. \$13.20; butcher hogs, heavy. \$17.50

\$18.05 he.20; packing hogs, heavy. \$17.50

\$11.85: light, \$17.50\(apple 18.10\); pigs, \$15.617; roughs, \$16.50\(apple 17.50\) and that Priday, the 14th Heart Priday, the 14th Priday P Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$19.35°, 19.30°, medium and good, \$194r19.35°, spring lambs, good choice, \$17.756t18; ewes, choice, prime, \$13.256t13.50°; medium and good, \$116t13.25°, CHICAGO, March 4.—Butter, higher:

connected, staron 4.—Butter, higher; creamer), \$24.56\forallec, Eggs. Higher; receipts, \$1,284 cases. Firsts, 40c; ordinary firsts, \$24.39\forallec; at mark, cases included, \$366.40c. Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, March 4.—Rutter firm-r: creamery, higher than extras, 5860 85c; creamery extras, 57@575c; firsts, Eggs, lower; fresh gathered extras. 46,645%; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 45,645%; do firsts, 401,74,4446. Cheese, firmer; state current make, specials, 316314c; do average run, 3012 @214c.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-So great is the demand for letture that growers find themselves practically through shipping, while the

barri squash, \$1.55662 per sack; marrowiat, \$164125.

Eggplant—California, — per ib; Piorida, — Teppers—Southern peppers, —; Florida, Bell and thins, —.

Tomates:—No. 1, Mexican, ex-car, \$363.50 per hox or crate, Les Angeles, \$3.5042.75 for iced; Watsouville, \$2.2562.250; San Diego, —; Limperial Valley, —
Putations—Wharf prices: Per cental: Netted Gems, \$262.16; Oregon, \$262.10; Salinas, —; river, \$1.50662; sweet putatoes, on street, \$343.23 per cental.

Onlons (on the wharft—Cal., \$4.25674.50 per cental; Oregon, —; green onlons, \$1.25 per hox for river; \$1.75662 per bag.

Gartic—25640e per ib.

Canliflower—75cm90c per dozen, Green peas—116.12e per lb for small; 1462 l5c per lb for large.

Mushrooms—256450c per box, according to size, according to size, according to size, according according to size, according acco

size,
Brussels sprouts-6618c per lb.
Thinbarb-\$1873.50 per box as to section?
San Leandro Strawie-ry, 1147.12c per lb.
Cucumber-\$2.50800 pers tox for bothouse:
10. English. \$2872.05 per dozen.
Spinsch-5677c per lb.
Cabbage-Barly flat Dutch, 60375c per lion box. 100 ths.
String beans--Elerida, 200/20c per ib; Cal. bolhouse, 60e. Carrots—\$1,2562150 per mach. Turnips \$1,50@1.75 per sack.

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POLICE CHIEF MEASURE TO

to the charter, as planned by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Morse two months ago, when he announced that he would frame a law to allow him to pick a police chief from outside the police department, will go on the belief at the coming April elec-

ion.
This was decided last evening, where 27-YEAR-OLD ON the adjourned meeting of the city coun-cil passed on the "eleventh hour" amendments to go on the ballot. The coming election will see amundments on the ballot restoring civil service rights to jail marrons; changing the age limit for a chief of police from 25 to 55 years to 25 to 50 years, and removing residence restrictions; providing for consolidation of county and city tax rolls, to facilitate the work of the city sessor's office, and providing for more latitude in establishing street work as-

IDEA IS NOT NEW.

The Morse amendment was announced by the commissioner two months ago at the time a quarrel broke out between Chief of Police Henry Nedderman and Captain Thorwald Brown, who had been removed from the neutrality bureau following the raid on the Eartenders' Club. Brown charged that he was removed through the influence of Jack Wolley, against whom he later made Brown and Medderman ex uncomplinedary charges at

some length.

Morse announced that there seemed no possibility of choosing any chief of police from the department without other with the factional fight in the department. The political aspect of the department has grown in a marked degree in the past two weeks, through the expected arrival of Walter J. Petersen, former chief. The amendment, in view of his return, is said by police

MORSE NON-COMMITTAL. In answer to the rumor that Petersen was to be made the next chief of police, Morse said that he "respected Petersen's work as an executive and his discipline, but would not care to say anything further than that." Discussing Petersen's probable course, should be be made chief. Morse re-marked that "Petersen, coming buck an

army officer, and having achieved conwith self-confidence that he would if made chief, seek to chart the role of a Received in the department. This, of course, would not be desirable from the standpoint of the commissioner, who Morse. might be his higher officer."

Commissioner F. F. Jackson made

spirited protest against the amendment, holding that the post of chief should be made an incentive to men in the department, and insisting that to choose an outside chief would be to make the office a political one.
SAYS MATERIAL HERE.

"This department has plenty of good cust Vollmer of Berkeley and a num-chief material," said Jackson, "and we ber of army officers have been men-ought to give the takland officers a This amendment will enable us to candidate

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Joseph Sansome of East Oakland, other. After that he would 52 out who died at the age of 85 years in for a walk. the latter part of 1917, and whose The eccentricity was referred to along with many others of a similar will is now on contest before Judge nature in reference to the contention E. C. Robinson, every morning of his that when the deceased willed all his life played one violin half an hour estate to one son, Joseph A. Sansonie. by one watch and then played another of St. Paul, he was of unsound mind. violin half an hour by another watch, according to the testimony of his son. father for over thirty years, and when the latter came to Oakland some years the contestant, W. E. Sansome, of

Twenty-third avenue. The old man carried the two between them. The father offered watches in his side trouser pockets, the son a loan of \$1900 to pay off a the witness said. After breakfast he mortgage, taking a demand note. Imwould lay them carefully on his mediately afterward, the son testified, dresser, one at each end. Then he he demanded the return of the money would tune up his violins and play and repeated the demand daily, alcontinuously for an hour, half of the though he had many thousands beside time by one watch and half by the it, more than he could use.

and obey his mother as would a child, James E. Duncan, 27 years

old, charged with robbing Mrs. Anna Nelson, 408 Euclid avenue. Decem-

ber 13, was this morning placed on probation for five years by Superior

Judge James G. Quinn, Duncan, accompanied by Arthur

Payson and John French in an 201-

(cinchile, was riding down Euclid

nvenue as Mrs. Nelson was on her way home. The machine slowed

down and two of the men jumped

cut of the car. Grabbing Mrs. Nel-

son's purse, which contained \$6, they returned to the car and speed-

ed away. "Only two things are in your fa-

vor," said Judge Quinn, "your age and the fact that you have a mother

who ever since you were born has

loved you and prayed and fought for

you. She is still praying and fight-

Talk Before Ad Club

dert of Mills College, gave a talk at

the luncheon of the advertising club of the Oakiand Chamber of Commerce in

perintendent of schools, presided. The luncheon was largely aftended.

CHARGES JEALOUSY.

Mrs. Olio Whaland alleges in her divorce suit against Edward T. Whaland,

filed today, that the defendant's jeal-

msy caused him constantly to accuse

the plaintiff of undue familiarity toward

other men. They were married in 1899,

ice of the best chief in the world, provided he is willing to come to Oakland

and assume the responsibilities the ros

on the force under the amendment if

sidered by Morse. Chief of Police Au-

has announced that he is not a

Appointments could still be

so desired. Morse pointed out.

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PROBATION TO OBEY MOTHER On condition that he refrain from drinking, riding in automobiles,

The witness lived apart from his

before his death, trouble developed

The suit for maintenance by Mrs. Elizabeth Young against J. H. Young, which has been on trial before Judge loseph S. Koford for two days, was changed today by stipulation of attor-

neys to a suit for divorce, in which the husband is plaintiff. The couple where first married in Colorado in 1885, and accumulated a fortune rado in 1885, and accumulated a fortune worth \$20,000. Three children grew up, went to the university and out into their own careers. The old folks sentanted and divided their wealth, share from this church. Eighth and Jeftheir own careers. The old folks sep-arated and divided their wealth, share and share alike. In 1914 they reunited and lived together at 1977 Broadway, Alameda, until recently, when they separated again. The wife charged cruelty against her hosband. In his divorce complaint he

Woman Not Held

alleges that she accused him faisely in her suit for maintenance.

Lenord says the woman and the of the cross and benediction, two men enticed him into the machine evening services during them. from a cafe and were trying to persuade commence at 8 o'clock in order him to accompany them to a horet give working peacople a chance to at When he refused, he says, the machine was stopped and the men got out

look for a chief anywhere we like," said Alameda Woman Morse. "We can thus secure the serv-Killed by Train

ALAMEDA, March 4 .- Mrs. Julia Kelaccident happened at Railroad avenue clergymen. second of the force under the amendant to decident happened at Rairoad avenue for the southern second outside men have been confidered by Morse. Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley and a mumber of army officers have been menter of army of the late form of the southern and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the southern and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the evening service at 3 o'clock and Everyther of the Ev is the widow of

Sues for Damages

Men's Furnishings Special Values for Horse's Death Suit for \$500 damages for the death Judge A. F. St. Sure fieldy. The general was a race horse, and the planning J. D. Johnstone, of Eden township, alleges that he starved to death in the justure of the defendant, P. Tiffany. tie alleges that he put the horse there to pasture at a monthly charge. The defendant replies that the horse was marcened in a canyon and could not

REFERRED FOR PROBATION. The case of L. L. Rew and G. P. Mason, charged with grand lareeny in connection with the disappearance of at automobile belooging to T. B. Mer-rit; of Richmond, was this morning referred to the probation officer by Su-perior Judge James G. Quinn,

HELD FOR ROBBERY. Harry Raymond was held to the Superior Court in \$3000 ball this morning by Judge Samuels following a police ourt preliminary hearing on a charge Frank Conzules charges taking \$40 from Gonzales' pocket. A policeman testified to having

ON HIS WAY

Thristendom will celebrate the Lenen season. For tomorrow is Ash Wednesday and with It will begin the longest feast in the calendar of

hurches are planning observance of the forty days, more seriously some, less scriously in others, but

the Catholic he burned paints, kept for that pur-

ST. MARY'S PROGRAM.

An earlier mass there will be sung 7 o'clock. While all of the Cathocongregations will most devoutly ferson streets, includes the follow-

During the six wroks of Lent there will be special services on all Sundays, Wednesdays and Friday venings. Each morning there will be masses at 7 and 9 o'clock. On science. Sunday and Wednesday evenings there will be special Lenten devoions, a sermon and benediction. The sermons will be preached by the Reverend E. P. Dempsey. Thomas on Robbery Charge Reverend E. P. Dempsey. Thomas Kennedy, Charles Philipps and Ber-Although May Stanley, according to nard McKinnon. On Friday there stimony, set in a taxi-cab and saw will be exposition of the Blessed robbers got away. All had been mem-bers of the taxicab party. the day evenings there will be stations evening services during Lent tend. The sermon on Ash Wednes-day will be preached by Reverend Bernard McKinnon.

ST. PAUL SERVICEC.

Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Grand

JOKE ON HUNTINGTON. LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Great joke on Henry E. Huntington. He paid \$11,600 for a copy of Poc's Tameriane 93 years old when he could get a new one for 85 cents at any book store.

A Wartime Recipe for Gray Hair

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Gypsy Camp Will Be Among Settings in

Further ground for rumors that Lieutenant Colonel David P. Barrows President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California found today in the news that the former dean of faculties of the state university is now on his way home According to a cable received yesterday by Mrs. Barrows, Colonel Bar-

Francisco, Colonel Barrows has been stationed in Siberia since last allied forces in that country, and as for as is known is the only member of that staff to be released from duty thus far. . According to Mrs. Earrows, Colonel Barrows applied for release in order that he may resume his duties at the university and has been placed on the reserve officers' list. Rumors that Colonel Barrows' release had been asked for in Washington by members of the board of regents of the state university folowed the announcement of President Wheeler's resignation, but were

that body. Colonel Barrows was recently cabled a lectureship in the summer session faculty at the university by President Wheeler, prior to resuming his old duties on the campus as head of the department of political

Leaving Berkeley in October, 1917, with the rank of major, Colonel Barrows has been stationed since that time in the Philippines and in Siberia, going to Vladivostok in August of last year to join the staff of cessful culmination of many weeks of General Graves. While in Siberla, effort on the part of the girls in their colonel Barrows was sent inland on desire to supply this much-felt need two men rob M. Lenord of \$40, a watch and safe in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious the call of war in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious the call of war in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious the call of war in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious the call of war in the call of war in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious the call of war in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious the call of war in police court his morning. The two parish and such adults are cannot athered to Validious tok. He has been on war leave from the university since answering the call of war. sity since answering the call of war more than a year ago. Colonel Barrows will return home

by way of Manila and Guam and expecis to reach Berkeley about the niddle of April.

San Quentin Convict

utting a vein in his wrist yesterday,

Illills case is involved with other land use of various members of the di-W. L. W. Patton, San Quentin convict, deals, and should the railroad company Altangola, march 4.—Ans, squared 4.—Ans, squared 4.—Ans, squared 4.—Ans, squared 4.—Ans, squared 4.—Ans, squared 4.—Ans, was long, an old resident of Alameda, was long, and with Holy Communion and sermon. In the leaped to death this morning after believed through two floors of the prison furniture factory by a hospital the case was decided in favor of the prison furniture factory by a hospital through two floors. nurse

Entertainment

Pretty girls in clever dances and catchy songs will furnish entertainment School at Twelfth and Market street Friday evening, beginning at 8:15. For several weeks the girls of Voca was tional High School have been busy preparing themselves for a dance revue. Committees have been placed in charge of the arrangements of the various details of the performance and their zealous work has produced marked rerows is homeward bound on the United States Transport Thomas sailing from Vladivostok for San Francisco Colonel Bar-sults. Alice Black, assisted by the advanced dressmaking students, has the management of the costumes. Juanita Francisco Colonel Brancisco Colonel B Romo and the other dressmaking girls are attending to stage properties. Ul-August on the staff of General dine Adams and the girls registered in Graves, commander-in-chief of the allied forces in that country, and as the home economics and millinery stu dents are in full charge of the seating arrangements.

The program is to be furnished in tirely by the girls of the school. eral have appeared at many amateur performances. The program is replete with novelties that furnish opportunity for them to display their talent One number, in the nature of as

episode, will have its setting a gypsy camp, where the gypsy queen, the for-tune tellers, and the summer girl visitors denied at that time by members of will make an attractive scene. Another act will introduce all the Mother Goose characters, in appropriate costumes, for a Story Book Ball. The daintiest number is To Vanity, in which eight sweet maidens with mirrors and powder puffs will execute an intricate dance. A charming Japanese scene will be presented in which two girls, typical Oriental beauties, will take part.

The proceeds of the revue are to b used to furnish a rest room for girls in marantees a large crowd and the suc

in Supreme Court WASHINGTON, March 4.-Fight began today by the government against the Southern Pacific Company to cancel

natents to alleged fuel-oil lands of Cali-

Leaps to His Death Southern Pacific Company have of de-The government charges that the AN RAFAEL, March 4.-Following an posits of oil in the Elk Hills lands before unsuccessful attempt to end his life by they patented them in 1904, although

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Ask Earlier Return of Rainbow Division WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Secre-

ary Glass today asked Secretary saker to hasten the return of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division so il can participate in the Victory Loan campaign. The date for the division's eturn, now set, is April 26, Glass said. Glass asked that the return be moved forward at least ten days. division in their native cities during

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vision as loan speakers throughout

ints who were used as government witnesses in the prosecution of cases against the others involved, were paroned by President Wilson this mornng, according to a telegram received by United States Attorney Annette A. Adams from John B. Densmore, former solicitor general of the Department o abor, and now director general of U.

5. employment burcaus. The men pardoned are: Frescley A McFarland, Robert T. Fergusson, Harry A. Akers and IL B. Hendricks. All had been sentenced to terms of

one year each by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling following pleas of guilty to harges of having removed and forged immigration records at Angel Island for he purpose of facilitating the landing of Chinese not entitled to entry into the country. All of the men pardoned were employed at the station in various ca

Mather Field Will

Be Permanent Base SACRAMENTO, March 4. — Assistant Secretary of War Crowell has approved an order for establishment of Mather Field, near here as a permanent aviaion field, according to a telegram from United States Senator Hiram Johnson in Washington to the Sacramento Bee. There are 260 men at Mather Field now and officers at the field said the order making the base permanent would mean

an increase of personnel, probably to

RIVERSIDE, March 1-A telegram eceived here from Congressman Will-Field, the Government aviation school by an order of Secretary Baker through not touch upon future plans for the

Two Flyers Victims of Airplane Mishap

LAWTON, Okla.; March 4 .- Secand Licutenant Walter Wirz of Los Angeles, pilot, and Sergeant Omstead, both of Post field, were killed here, when the plane in which they were flying fell. The bodies of both men were burned beyond recogni-It is planned by the treasury to tion, the machine taking fire behold homecoming days for the fore it reached the ground. The various regiments of the Rainbow plane was one of the smallest types used at Post field.

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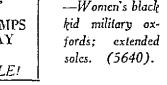


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